

Journal written on board
the Ship Carlos Magne

Thursday February 21st 1868

Being about to start on a long voyage
I will commence my journal with
the hope that life & health may
be mine during my year I expect
to spend from home. This morning
left home at about 11 A.M. Aunt Eliza
and Mary were at the house when we
left Grandmother and Ma accompanied
us to the Ship after bidding adieu
to them. I went on board, located
myself in the Cabin where I had
the pleasure of saying farewell
to a number of dear friends and how
sad the thought that I shall not have
the privilege of seeing either by the
board for at least twelve months
and perhaps longer and how uncertain
life is we may never meet again.
At 2 O'clock we left the wharf accompanied
by two steamboats. I saw many
familiar faces gazing at us as we
 sailed out into the Ocean. On the
highlands over Mal street Ferry I saw with

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with the aid of a glass Grandfather. Mr. Saint-Eliza & Mary taking a last look at us I watched them as long as they were visible then pitied myself to miss the scenery but it soon became rather cold to remain on deck so we retired to the cabin and spent the evening writing.

Friday January 22^d

The wind being so favorable last night to go to sea we anchored off Staten Island and the Pilot remained on board at day light a steamboat came to take us out to sea we had a fair wind and got to sea at about 10 A.M. the Pilot then left us the waves rolled pretty high before the Pilot left and when he did his little boat pitched he and for over the waves and gave him quite a ducking I sat and watched him until he got on board the steamboat he carried letters with him for us to deposit in the P.O. he very kindly offered to call on Ma in New York and deliver his letter himself after he got out of sight from the peculiar sensations of my stomach

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I was compelled to seek a horizontal position what more I experienced on this night needs to be experienced to be duly appreciated.

Saturday January 23^d 1859

The ship got out of sight of the highlands last night and this morning there is wrought done the clear blue sky and Ocean to look on but even this is too much for me I am so sick O! dear what shall I do what shall I do for I really feel something must be done to relieve me and yet they were doing all that was possible E. has been untiring in his efforts to relieve me and the steward a good hearted fellow came in with a jar of pickles in his hand one of which he offered to me saying I think Misses this will settle your stomach but O! dear it no sooner gained the rigours of my unsettled member than it was forth coming like all its predecessors well I guess there is no attraction but to patiently endure — — — — —
Lat - 38 = 6 Long 71 = 2

Sabbath Morning

This morning being the first-
Sabbath at sea would pass up
many charms of novelty-
for we were well enough to
enjoy it but I am so sick

that everything is disagreeable
to me every thing is churlish
O this mortal sickness

Isaac is really sick to this morning,
I rather think we both look
a little homesick but there is
no looking back we have really
started. Jimmy is sitting on the
floor with a chamber between his
legs occasionally relieving himself
but he insists that he is not-
sick but has got the hicoughs
We spoke the Bark Mary
Delen to day from Seeghorn
bound for New York

Lat-36=18 Long 69=19

Monday Morning

Squally rainy weather this morning
Very heavy sea consequently very
sick O dear how tedious this is
and yet I have so much kind
attention it seems sorry to complain
but one cannot appreciate anything
while seasick but has got over
his sickness first rate he is quite
well this morning he has only
missed one meal and was strongly
tempted to try that

I am entirely prostrate and should
not move an inch where it not-
that Elizer gets me up shapes washes
and carries me on deck mornings
Lat 34=31 Long 67=19 Tuesday 26th 1858

O dear when shall I gain my
equilibrium I really feel as though
I never shall straighten up again the
sympathy I get is you will get over
it after a while but I don't care
a long while about it

Lat 33=28 Long 66=05

The weather is pleasant today
strong breeze ship pitching
about as usual

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Wednesday January 27th

Fair weather all sails set Fair Wind
But - O dear Sick Sick Sick yet -
well I am really coming to the
conclusion that I never was
intended for a sailor at least -
I am having a long imitation
this morning as usual & got -
me up Masthead combed & doped
and then carried me on Deck
on a chair when I remain
stationary during the Day

Lat 33 = 19 Long 13 = 28 Thursday 28th
Equally weather took in the small
sail in the afternoon fine
weather and fair wind set all sail
Well what a time I have had
during the last few days Sea
Sickness what shall I liken
you unto not toothache for
there is a remedy for that - in action
but for sickening absolutely nothing
but endurance and quiet
Submission

Lat 33 = 38 Long 10 = 21

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Friday 29th January
Fresh breezes blowing from South
West - heavy Sea Afternoon
blowing blizzard - a gale close
reared the topsails & masts & body
mountains high

A little better this morning
but by no means well I should
be in bed were it not for Eliza
she insists on getting me up every
morning and taking me out
on Deck but I do not move about
much after I get there still it
is decidedly better than staying
in my berth

Lat 34 = 0 Long 57 = 50 Saturday January 30th
Wind has moderated Set Sail again
I thought yesterday I should be
entirely well by this morning but
I do not feel as well as I did
yesterday. A ship in sight - but
not near enough to speak her
Saw a large school of black fish
A cotton sail in sight going to the
East of us took tea with them
the first time I have been to the
table in over a week

Lat 35 = 30 Long 54 = 20

Sabbath Morning 31st

Heavy Squall from the South West took in all light-Sail and Top-sail in the afternoon from the fore top sail yard sprang. It seems quite different to day from other days the sailors are all stupified. Officers look quite nice but none of them I am so sick that it is as much as I can do to get sleep in my old super and I could not get that on alone.

Lat 36-30 Long 54-20

Monday February 1st

Wind moderate but all sail except the fore top sail took the yard down on Deck went to work to rig a new one Dick got this morning E. says he never saw any one keep sick as I do I am really getting discouraged with myself for nothing seems to help me I have taken Flougette and Alopethy but neither helps me

Lat 36-30 Long 49-15

Tuesday February 2^d

Sight-buys with showers of rain finished the yard and put it up and set the sail Dick yet I will begin to fear I never shall get used to the motion of the ship for she seems as light as a feather floating on the sea and I feel still lighter it seems I saw two ships bound Eastward to-day

Lat 36-22 Long 46-00

Wednesday February 3^d

Pleasant Weather Fair Wind of the Starboard came as usual this morning to bring my breakfast and say how do you feel better any better this morning O no I do not see as I ever am going to get any better but he says O yes you will never see to get better have a little patience you'll be well by and by.

Lat 35-45 Long 44-08

Thursday 4th

Strong breeze Fair wind Ship
going ten knots an hour
Afternoon blowing a gale all
sails set - very heavy sea
I should think I would get
tired trying to ease me but the
kaps trying stiffest - things in
hope something will have a
good effect - all things seem
to affect me alike yet -

Lat-34=30 Long 40=39

Friday 5th 1858

Blowing a gale still Exchanged
signals with a Portuguese Bark
steering East in the afternoon
moderated so as to set sail
Elegar let the chickens out - a few
days ago to run round on deck
the doosters are crowing and hens
cackling so that it seems quite
like the country

Lat-32=15 Long 39=15-

Saturday 6th 1858

Pleasant weather all day Ship
sailing along nicely it is delightful
at sea such weather as this if
one is only well enough to enjoy
it but I fear I cannot enjoy
anything feeling so unwell
I hope however I shall be better
soon

Lat-34=56 Long 39=49

Sunday 7th

Strong breeze all day Ship has sailed
220 miles during the last twenty-four
hours saw for a variety a ship
and bark at a distance steering to
the North East - Our Sabbathers are very
quiet - there seems to be a milking
even on a part of the sailors to keep
this day a day of rest as much as
possible I am glad to see it

Lat 26=48 Long 32=00

Monday 8th

Fine weather all day caught the
Tropic of Cancer about 12 O'clock
we had a good haul of fish
at the dinner table about seeing
the line I called Isaac up after
dinner and told him to look
through his glass we all looked
and sure enough there was a
line but on turning the glass
we found it could be seen
in looking in any direction
we detected the glass but could
not find the line but perhaps
found it and removed it for it
was missing when we looked again

Lat 23=30 Long 81=09

Tuesday 9th

Soberly Day about leaving the
variable for the trade winds
Eliza and Isaac are making
Whites today they got them up
without much trouble Jim
is perfectly delighted

Lat 21=10 Long 30=40

Wednesday 10th 1858

A most beautiful Day
the first that I have felt
really well I sincerely hope I
may continue so for this
being sick all time is anything
but pleasant - but is amusing
himself fishing over the stern
but I rather think he won't catch
much I saw some flying fish
today

Lat 19=30 Long 30=39

Thursday 11th

Very pleasant Day I saw a sail
off the windward of us capt in
sight all day Isaac lost his steer
but over board I am sorry as it was
a very nice one Eliza fixed a White
fish to a board and then raised
the White and let it go we watched
it until out of sight I made
see a net full of carps

Lat 17=35 Long 29=45

Friday 12th

Five Trade winds sailing for the last two days 220 miles per day. Delightful summer weather but only one day ago we left Glace Bay and cold & stormy weather what a contrast with today. The temperature at night changed very thick drizzle today for a thin one which is rather more comfortable.

Lat 14 = 6 Long 28 = 36

Saturday 13th

Pleasant Day Ship sailing along fine. Men are to be fixing the rigging feel some better today took my meals at the table hope I shall be able to continue doing so as it is rather lonesome eating alone on deck. I had some nice Peaches today. Elger is just as kind as he possibly can be.

Lat 10 = 45 Long 29 = 00

Sunday 14th 1858

A lovely morning and I feel first-rate. How different every thing seems when one feels well every thing looks cheerful we have spent most all day on the upper deck where there is a pleasant breeze blowing. Elger and I have been singing and I could not but feel the God of the Sabbath was here and could be worshipped as acceptably on board ship with only the canopy of Heaven surrounding us as in a Golden Temple but it would be a delightful pleasure to step in at home today. One seems to think more of home on this day of rest than any other. There is no work going on today everything is quiet - the sailors are sitting round on deck sunning very well. Contrasted Ring in sight this morning steering Northward.

Lat 01 = 25 Long 25 = 30

Monday 15th

A very pleasant day though
just an evening up to shade
the deck the sun is burning
hot - we had the trunks up
for an airing E. has been with
as he is Jack of all trades this
comes in his position of duties

A Ship in sight - this morning
but out of sight - before we were
up bound North properly for some
part of Europe. Draining towards
the Equator winds getting light -
as usual in this vicinity - we
hearse a great deal about Neptune
just - now they have time to be looking
out for his arrival try very hard
to make us believe there is a reality
in it - Eleazer says he is affixed
we will cross the line in the
night - and there miss this remarkable
light - Jimmy wants me to be sure
and write for him that he does like
it at sea, he really is perfectly happy
is very well goes about from morning
to night finding something to do

Lat - 4 = 25 Long 25 = 30

Tuesday 16th 17

Very unpleasant today this morning
the rain poured down in torrents on
the deck until quite a pond was
formed Isaac and Jimmy took off
their shoes and peddled round in it -
the men ran back and forth with
their buckets and some were stamping
out their cloths on the deck quite an
easy mode of washing a large school
of Dolphin was round the ship
today and we were all in hopes one
would be caught - but were disappointed

We have got a very cunning Pussy
on board the ship she walks the
deck at night - with one of the Males
and tonight we saw her way up in
the Mizen Rigging she is a perfect
little sailor. The rain has
continued all day and it is quite
lively most of the time very
light rain it is very dark out-
tarnight - and as it rains I have
to remain in the Cabin rather
a deprivation as I usually spend
the evening on deck Jimmy is
in his bath fast asleep as usual
at this time it is now 1/2 O'clock
Lat 2 = 10 Long 25 = 40

Wednesday 14th

Rainy Squally Weather as usual
about the Equator but Clayton
says we are getting along very
well as Ships are sometimes dead
here for a week or ten days
today is Jimmy's birth day and at
12 O'clock we crossed the Equator
quite an incident in his life
one that very few likely will
never happen again he is six
years old today in taking a short
retrospect of the last six years how
much has occurred in our immediate
family the ^{deaths} have most affecting him
saw the death of his own Father which
occurred four years ago and the death
of his Grandfather about one year ago
another event equally important
occurred three months ago which
provided him with a mother and
and one who bids him to become
and we trust will be all that either
of the others could have been to him

Lat - 00 = 11^m Long 26 = 10

Thursday 18th 19

It has rained about every five minutes
to day I have been up and down
or till I have concluded to remain
in doors for I no sooner get out than
it rains I do not feel well today
in fact I have not had more than
one well day at a time since we
left New York and we are now four
weeks out so I really fear I shall
not get over sea sickness but continue
in this squamous state until we
land again a large school
of Polyps came by the ship to-
day but did not stay long it was
quite amusing to see them raise
themselves out of the water then
dive down again which evolution
they performed with all the grace of
a well trained dancing master and
as much more so as there is difference
between the Grace of Motion and of Rest
We have a lovely Evening Jupiter
and Venus are in sight and the
new Moon is just peeping
through the clouds
Lat - 2 = 06^p Long 27 = 29

Friday 19th

We have a delightful Day and fair breeze blowing us along so fast as we could expect. We have made 230 miles during the last twenty-four hours if we only have this breeze continue we shall soon get down to Cape Horn. Yesterday Eliza finished a pair of peraltions which he has been making for him and today he has them on fastened with suspenders he feels very important as this is the first time he has ever had them on. Eliza Isaac and John are busy flying. John's they that is E. has just let off two fathoms to a string and board it will be quite a matter of speculation for a ship if one happens to come a crop either of them we saw a large flock of birds yesterday a few birds 360 miles from Pinnabuco today passing near the coast of S. H.

Lat-5°-03 Long 29°-49

Saturday 20th

S lovely Day but very warm E. is amusing them making him a silk kite he finished it and had just commenced flying when she broke loose and they lost her thus ended their day's work Very light winds

Latitude Longitude

8° 03

31° 13

Sunday 21st 1858

One month today since we left the highlands and we are over three thousand miles from home it is very warm and we are moving very slowly. I made my appearance on deck today draped in a white Barque and skirt - we spent the day on the upper deck reaching most of the time. How entirely one feels in the hands of a Creator while floating on the Ocean, I have always felt an entire dependance on him for life and health but seems to me that Divine is better calculated to draw out our hearts to God for protection than any other

Lat 10° 35' Long 32° 12'

Monday 22^d

Beautiful Day rather more
breeze blowing today than there
has been during the last two
or three days this morning
before we were up. Spring came
to our rooms and said there was
a sail in sight. we got up went
on Deck Eliza said it was a
Ship bound home and if we
wrote some letters she would try
and get them on board Isaac and
I sat down and wrote a letter &
tied them in a piece of Canvas
and fastened them on a stick to
throw them but she did not come
near enough she proved to be the
Sri William Lye from Calicut
bound to Boston we spoke her
and I hope she will report us
so that our friends may have
the satisfaction of hearing of us
if not from us about noon
we saw a Bark and in the
afternoon passed a Brig not
near enough to exchange signals

Oct-11-49 Song 22-40

Tuesday 23rd

Another Beautiful Day we
are in the right latitude to
have pleasant weather now
though we do not have as much
breeze as we would like Eliza
says she thinks we must have
got into the chergables instead
of the Trades made a large
Dilk Kite today but she would
not go up last night the Master
Carpenter and Boatman had
quite a lively time dancing
the first Mate played the violin
for them as it was Washington's
birth day yesterday the men
quit work at noon had the
afternoon to spend as they liked
I have been much impressed with
the easy life that Sailors lead they
certainly have their privations
but they have no care and very
light work to do as there is sufficient
men on board ship to make it
right plenty of good food and if
they behave well are treated well
at least our crew are they seem
quite a happy set.

Oct-13-49 Song 23-23

Wednesday 26th

Delightful the weather to-day is warmer but a very pleasant breeze blowing from the South East - Ship going little faster than she did yesterday. The sailors are mostly being busy the rigging the Boatwain caught a bird last night - it was a Brazilian Crow a pretty fellow they fastened a string round his leg and let him run round on the Deck he is well footed so that he can light on the water I suppose in company with a bird all day passing their slowly this evening its most delightful the moon is so light that we played Backgammon on Deck by its light - there are a great many stars out - Jupiter is getting quite low or near the horizon we will not see her much longer we had the most beautiful Sun set tonight that I think I ever saw

Lat 11° 16' 33" Long 34° 44'

25thThursday 27th

This morning clear and pleasant - A Ship in sight and again our hopes were raised we put down pennant another letter but of no use as we did not get near enough to make more than exchange signals we were not near enough to read her flag all we learned was she was an American Ship bound home I wish sincerely Ma was here this morning to enjoy this delight. Mr. Cleary and Isaac are playing Backgammon and Jim is throwing for them we are all on the upper Deck. Cleary has a great many Patients one man has a very bad attack of influenza another is full of humor another this morning seen a spike in his hand had to be attended to another came wanted something for his blood &c. fixed him some cream of tartar in a bottle some one wants something every day

Lat 11° 19' Long 36° 00'

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Friday 25th 1858

It is evening we have just had a heavy shower so that I have had to come in the Cabin it has been quite warm today although we have had several showers last night - it was lovely on deck we saw a ship by moon light - this afternoon just before tea we saw two Barks steering Northward we have had rather light winds since twelve O'clock Eliza has commenced an Oil Cloth Jacket for Jimmy today but is delighted at the thought of having one as he dislikes very much to stay in coats when it rains he is really having a good time on this voyage I never see a happier child I thought after the novelty wore off he would get tired and become discontented but he is entirely contented says he would rather be here even that up to Grandpa James his Odear of perfect happiness seems to be then before he came to sea
 Oct-22 "15 Com 37 "36

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Saturday 27th 1858

Very pleasant - the Quilts are busy making Gerrit or Sayre gave ship tape I mean Jimmy came up and wanted to know if he might make some one told him he could learn I did not suppose he would accomplish anything but to my surprise he learned very fast - and made six or seven yards before he left it - we saw a ship last night - by moon light this morning two were just visible in the distance we could just distinguish their masts pointing Northward one man cut his hand today another run a spike in his and a third met with some mishap or other

Oct-24 "52 Com 39 "48

Sunday 28

A Beautiful Day all sails
set & going along finely here
sailed two hundred and twenty
miles during the last twenty-four
hours going was drawing some
Flags of different Nations off
from a cory he had when
all of a sudden he stopped
came to me and wanted to know
if I thought God would think
it wicked for him to draw
them on Sunday I told
him I guessed it would be
pleasing God better to read
study a hymn or well say he but
I have them drawing them
I told him as well as I could
thought he would be pardoned
if he discontinued it even
though it was wicked it is
very gratifying to have him even
at this early age show a willingness
to submit. The Gods will reward
that he may early give his heart
to the service and select his law
for a guide through life that his
ways may be ways of pleasantness and all
his paths be peace Sat 27th 18th Day 42nd 18

March 1st 1858

Monday Morning I am
stated as usual on the upper
Deck it is a very pleasant
Day a Ship has been in sight
but is out of sight now I do not
feel very well this morning have
sneezed a little but very little Chase
has commenced today to say his
lessons regularly he said his French
this morning Cleaver and I have
been playing Backgammon and
had time to know the game he likes
the fun of beating Mr Taylor the
third mate has cut his hair this
morning it looks as well as if
he had been to the Barber or
he had our last Turkey for dinner
Yesterday we have had one every
Sabbath since we left home
we have very good food if one
only felt well to eat it
John has just brought his book
to say his lesson The Book Pioneer
Whaler belonging to New London
in sight this afternoon not near
enough to speak Sat 30th 15th Day 44th 18

Tuesday 2^d

Clear this morning but -
 a heavy Squall this Evening
 took in all sail the deck has
 been a perfect flood for the last
 hour I could not imagine how
 the Officers and Sailors could
 understand the Capt's orders
 but they seemed to amidst all
 the bustle and noise as they ran
 from one side of the Ship to
 the other loosening one rope
 and tightening another such a
 racket as there was for a little
 while the rain has ceased now
 for a while I hope the weather
 will clear off again soon as
 a storm at sea is not pleasant -
 the sky looks very black another
 Squall coming I fear

Lat-32 " 54 Long 46 " 28

Wednesday 3^d

It has been squally all night
 and the Ship looks dreary enough
 this morning with her sails nearly
 all furled this morning the Main
 Top-sail yard split in two and came
 down while we were at breakfast one
 of the Sails split in two and blew
 over board if the Sailors had not
 been very quick we should have
 lost it but they got hold of it and
 succeeded in pulling it in. Staying
 all day I am sick I suppose in
 consequence of the heavy sea -
 The Wind is dead ahead so that
 we cannot go on in the direction
 we wish to but are heading East -
 there is nothing more to be done at
 sea than to be driven out of
 your course but this we must
 expect sometimes as we cannot
 always have fair wind and weather
 A Bark in sight steering
 Northward

Latitude Longitude
 33 " 48 Lat 45 " 29 Long

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Thursday March 4th

Still continues squally and rainy at times the Officers and Men are all busy getting down the yard and fixing it. The move very slow today although the wind has changed a little. There are very few sails set - still a very heavy sea on the bar off the river. The 2^d and 3^d mates Carpenter and Boatwain take their meals in the cabin after we are through I am sometimes really amused to hear them run each other. Each tries to get the advantage of the other. The third mate Mr. Taylor seems to stave his ground best - the Carpenter who is somewhat snail like in his movements - in general about the work of the ship generally sits the longest and has quite a chat with the Steward after the rest have left.

Got the yard up to night.

Lat 34° 48' Long 46° 20' W

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Friday March 5th 1848

The weather still continues cloudy and I still continue just able to move and that is about all if I could only feel well and get rid of this sick stomach I should enjoy sea life very well. But I am so sick most of the time that I would rather be anywhere else if I could feel well. But there is no alternative here but submission. The men Capt and all are very busy fixing the yard that split. They are going to mend it and put it in again as they have no new ones to put in its place. It is the top sail.

A large number of birds in sight today. Isaac threw some cake over the stern and Jim and I stood with him to see them go down to the water and pick it out. Some of them are quite large.

Lat 35° 58' Long 49° 14'

Saturday 6th

A little cloudy this morning some appearance of more squally weather of which we have had a plenty lately about noon the rain commenced and this afternoon we have had a real storm together with thunder and lightning. The men finished the Guard and got it up about ten times and the sail set we did not have tea until about half past eight O'clock we usually have it a little after six. (E. with dep. 40 fms. ^{high} 5)

Lat 39° 45' Long 30° 40' Sunday 7th 1858

Very pleasant day but getting rather cold I commenced a Bible class with but one scholar Isaac we commenced with the 1st chapter of Acts of the Apostles it was very pleasant to me to spend an hour or so in this way. There have been a very large number of birds in sight almost all day at one time there were thousands around the ship (Lat 38° 28' Long 32° 46')

Monday 8th 1858

Rather pleasant most of the day a great many birds still in sight there are some in the wake of the ship most of the time. A Ring in sight early this morning Eliza called me on Deck to see a Whale but she was too far off when I got up to see him though I saw his spout - Eliza is making fire a South wester or sea boat today (Lat 39° 11' Long 33° 14')

Tuesday March 9th

This morning cloudy with a head wind and head sea the clouds are black and look as though a storm were approaching. We saw a large Albatross today and many other birds. E. saw two Whales today we saw some horse mackerel and a number of schools of fish around in different directions from the ship one school of Dolphin came very near but we did not succeed in catching any (Lat 41° 52' Long 35° 58')

Wednesday March 10th

The weather has been stormy all night - E. was called twice and had to leave his bed to go on deck a heavy sea and head wind this morning the sky looks cold and stormy this afternoon two large Albatross were following with the other birds in the wake of the ship E. fixed a line with some pork on a hook and tried sometimes to catch one but they were so cunning for us we are getting in the neighbourhood of storm and heavy weather so the mates are preparing for it - by lashing every thing fast - it is getting quite cold we are beginning to think of fire - Jerry went to bed alone without a light - tonight Ed is lying on the sofa Isaac is out on deck and I am sitting in my chair scribbling these facts on paper it is about 8 1/2 p.m. I guess I must go to bed as the bed will not come to me
Lat 44° 20' Long 86° 02'

Thursday March 11

Rather cloudy today very high sea, wind ahead, Elie and Isaac have been fishing most of the day E. caught - six or seven Albatross and three or four other birds the Albatross is as large as a goose his neck and head much larger one that we measured was ten foot long inches from one end of his wing to the other the Roakwain Mr Stephens is going to try and stuff one for Isaac and me, we have saved two pair of wings so that if we cannot keep the R.B. we will have the wings, The first and second mate do not agree very well one is a Yankee the other a Baltimore so as a mate of course they cannot however settling this distinction - I think the R.B. is a little soft - I should hardly be the one to suggest him that as he is quite devoted of mine

Lat 45° 02' Long 82° 50'

Friday March 12th

Cloudy gloomy but the
Fair wind until 12 O'clock
very heavy sea running
which changed to head
and blew almost a gale
for a while sick men -
all day did not get out of
bed until about four o'clock
and then felt very sick.
I cannot keep any food in
my stomach it is so soon
reaches that location than an
uneasy sensation comes on
and I have no peace until
the whole contents of my
stomach has relieved itself
I have really suffered more
I think from the unsettled
state of my stomach for the
last fifty days than I ever
did from any other cause in
my life

Lat 46.06 Long 54.04

Saturday March 13th

Head Sea and head wind
today so that it is rough the
Ship is pitching about and
very often a high sea breaks
all over the main deck giving
anyone who happens to be near
a most delightful shower both
we see a whale most every day
and sometimes more than
one. this evening a very heavy
fog came up from the South
west so thick you could not
see any distance from the ship
killed the first Pig today a nice
fat little fellow the Taylor the
third mate cut his leg very badly
today so that he will not be
able to do duty for a day or two
E and I had several games of
backgammon today as we do
most every day

Lat 48.01 Long 54.33

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June 1

Sunday 14th

A most beautiful morning fair wind going along very well although I believe the Capt. has some fears we have been blown so far East that will hardly get west of the Falkland Islands though he still hopes to see one about two degrees north of them we have had our stove put up today it steams nicely and makes the cabin look very comfortable we had some stewed tomatoes for dinner today which tasted better than anything I have eaten since I left New York we hope by another Sabbath to be somewhere off Cape Horn Thermometer 62

South West
Lat 49.23 Long 59.15

Monday 15th 49

We have had a very lovely day the air so clear and warm it seemed almost like a spring day I washed out a few flannels this morning E. put up a line out doors and now five o'clock as the dew falls very early here we have got them hung in the cabin Chase and Jimmy are sitting round the stone plain Rockgarnoon our sea kettle on the stove is singing a cheerful homelike song E. is just at this time examining his Chart an hour or more ago he was a slup on the sofa and W. could not resist the temptation to shorten his Mustash which by the way he has let grow much too long for my satisfaction but as I requested him to let it grow all the voyage he only laughs at me when I want him to shave it off I feel very well today

South
Latitude

50.18

Longitude

59.50

A vessel in sight going in the same direction

Tuesday 16th

Beautiful Day we have a
 South West gale and hope
 to get west of the Falkland Islands
 by tomorrow. A person unaccustomed
 to sea life cannot but notice the
 silent obedience of sailors and
 the usual quiet that reigns on
 ship board with the exception of
 a sudden squall or some order
 being given by an officer not a
 word is spoken sometimes for
 hours not a word is heard but the
 voice of the waves as they beat against
 the ship or the low moaning of
 the wind through the rigging. The
 sea is very rough today and
 I for the first time have
 remained nearly all day in
 the Cabin. I just looked on deck
 towards evening we passed the point
 we saw about dark and at a
 boat-tim o'clock a Bark showed
 a light we had a light on our
 beam which we suppose she saw
 Latitude 51° 43' Longitude 62° 19'

Wednesday 17th

Very pleasant Day the weather
 is about as cold as one of our warm
 March days we are now west of
 the Falklands and bound for the St-
 of La Harve through which we wish
 to pass tomorrow a Bark in sight
 today but we are fast leaving her
 behind this evening found the
 water 90 fathoms at one time and 70
 at another nearing the South East
 coast of Terra del Fuego we have thus
 coast for them very much favoured on our
 voyage and we do acknowledge the
 kind care of our Heavenly Father in
 thus safely guiding us through the
 many dangers of the Deep would
 that we felt more our entire dependence
 on him for every blessing and more
 grateful for our innumerable past
 and present blessings trusting that
 He who doeth all things well will
 permit us safely to reach our journey's
 end I close for today

Latitude 52° 58' Longitude 63° 57'

Thursday March 18th

A lovely Day the Sun rose
 beautiful this morning and so
 was the first sound which greeted
 my ear this morning. I went to
 Deck but could not at first disting-
 uish but fluffy looking clouds
 however I soon saw it thicken
 and assume the shape of mountains,
 as we passed through the Straits
 of Laine we had a beautiful
 view of the bluffs on each side
 a number of the peaks were covered
 with snow they really looked grand
 and it was really a satisfaction to me
 to see something that looked like
 land we are 55 days out - today a
 long while to be tossed on a wretched
 ocean especially with a squamish
 stomach that see two ships in
 sight ahead of us and one Bark
 behind there is a squall coming
 up and some appearance of a change
 of wind I hope the squall will not
 last long as E. is tired out - having
 been up the most part of two nights

Latitude

Longitude

Friday March 18th 1878

We had a heavy storm last night
 which carried us off south East the
 Sea looks dark and angry enough
 this morning. the waves are mounting
 as high the Ship pitches to and fro
 like a broken reed I am very sick

Lat 55° 44' Long 65° 32'

Saturday March 20th

Still a very heavy sea rolling
 wind and tide head & head
 talk of patience one needs it here
 we gain about 20 miles then
 shift back 10 have a snow
 squall about every five minutes
 we are further off from Cape
 Horn than we were when we
 came through the Straits
 two Barks and a Ship in sight
 one French ship we have been
 in company with two or three days

Latitude 56° 18' Longitude 64° 00'

Sunday 21st

The sun shone bright for a little while this morning but the clouds soon gathered and we had a hail and snow storm in fact the sun seldom stays out more than five minutes at a time and a little upon alone this morning and the rest of the day and feel as usual

Latitude 57° 00' Longitude 62° 43'

Monday 22nd

Still continues squally hail and snow at intervals still drifting about - gaining and losing at one time going north then south A School of Porpoise in sight to day Mr Taylor's leg is getting better

Latitude 57° 10' Longitude 63° 24'

Tuesday March 23rd

Weather continues the same rain squalls interspersed with hail and snow sun makes his appearance at intervals I cannot keep anything on my stomach everything I eat seems to disagree with me I have tried about every remedy there is for weak stomach and sea sickness but without any good effect - I have about concluded nothing will ever cure me

Latitude 56° 11' Longitude 64° 48'

Wednesday 24th

This morning cloudy and squally as usual E. killed up 3 whales. We stuck to see two whales they were very near the ship so we had a good sight at them I was unable to get up today the first day I have staid in bed all day The wheel is hard to hold it through two men across the deck

Latitude 56° 55' Longitude 65° 50'

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Thursday 25th

This morning cloudy and blowing very hard. We had a fearful gale last night - it seemed at times as though we should go down the main track the ship and threw her from side to side at a fearful rate. I had to hold fast to keep myself in my berth the wind whistled through the rigging so that you could not hear ten feet off the ship. We carried away and everything that could get loose went flying round the deck. I had Isaac stay in my room with me for company until about three o'clock in the morning. He went to bed the storm raged all night.

Latitude
56° 22'

Longitude
65° 07'

59

Friday 26th

The sun came out a little while this morning about nine o'clock a shower squall. Jim enjoys the snow first - he is snowballing someone all the time when the ship is pitching so that he cannot stand up well he amuses himself by sliding on the cabin floor from one side to the other.

Latitude Longitude
56° 36' 65° 33' Saturday 27th

Quietly as usual this morning. The snow and hail then sun shine and so on is our regular bill of fare for weather. I shall not be sorry when we get round Cape Horn for I have been very sick ever since we came through the straits of Lee Maire.

Latitude Longitude
57° 22' 65° 13'

Sunday 28th

Weather continues
changeable as usual
Several vessels in sight -
once Bark we exchanged
signals with but could
not make out her name
they showed each other latitude
and longitude her Lon-
gitude fifty miles with us
we know ours is right - as
we had a sight the day we
came through the strait
Maac played on the dulciana
this morning it sounds like
how to have a little music
Latitude Longitude
57° 03 65° 19

Monday 29

This morning the Dutch came
to our room and reported
land in sight - it proved to
be Cape Horn two Barks
and one Ship in sight - we
are going along very well today
Latitude Longitude
56° 18 67° 10

Tuesday 30th 1858

I got up this morning feeling
much better I think it
must be because we have
passed Cape Horn we had a
pretty fair wind last night and
passed between the Islands of
Diego and Alfonso - Clear
was up until three o'clock
as we passed them in the night
we have an East wind this
morning and all sail set -
are going about nine knots
and have we hope soon to
get out of the way of these
South West winds - Jimmy cut
his finger with a chisel
yesterday trying to make a box
like one Isaac had made
Pussy had a fit last evening
I should be sorry to have her
die the men saw a sword fish
and a skink killing a whale

Latitude
56° 35Longitude
71° 25

Wednesday 31st

This morning is fine but the horizon is cloudy the ship is under short-stail reefed Top-sail Foresail and Main sail with main spencer and main and Fore Top-sail Staysail The Barometer is very low down to 28 the men are all at work some making Sennet-others mending sails

Latitude	Longitude
56° 37'	74° 41'

Thursday April 1

This morning cloudy as usual we stood down for the sun all day or even a part of it - at 2 P.M. saw an English ship bound to the South East - saw a Bark standing S.W.

Latitude	Longitude
56° 55'	75° 00'

Friday 2^d 1858

This morning rainy and squally and has continued so all day, this is about our usual bill of fare of weather. Chagn is called on deck almost every night - I shall be very glad when we get out of these latitudes we have not had a good fair wind but one day since we came through the straits of La Mire

Latitude	Longitude
55° 59'	75° 25'

Saturday 3^d 1858

This morning cloudy and squally most of the time a very heavy head sea rolling so that we are making no progress but drifting about at the mercy of the waves The 1st Day of this month Chagn promised Jimmy one shilling a day if he would recite four reports if he should wait a day Jimmy is to give his Pa two (he has said his before every day thus far

Latitude	Longitude
55° 41'	75° 15'

Sunday 4th

Heavy squalls accompanied with hail and snow storms. The ship is under close reef could not sleep last night - it was so ruff heavy waves were constantly banging on the sides of the ship and she tossed about - so it was impossible to lie still.

Latitude

57° 11'

Longitude

75° 10'

Monday

Peatherson's story. I have been sick most of the time since we have been off Cape Horn. I have no appetite and it is almost impossible to get enough down to give me sufficient strength to get about -

Latitude

55° 27'

Longitude

74° 30'

Saw a ship bound home

April 6th 55

This morning cloudy and occasionally a snow squall. Isaac caught a bird an Albatross. There was a little snallow flying about the ship the 1st Mate caught him and I tried to feed him but he was too much exhausted he soon died. James had a tooth pulled out today.

Latitude

54° 55'

Longitude

76° 22'

Wednesday 4th

This morning cloudy but we have a fair wind this afternoon stormy. Isaac and I tried to catch some Cape Pigeons but could not they are beautiful little creatures all spotted.

Latitude

54° 57'

Longitude

78° 45'

Thursday April 8

This morning every thing is shifting about - the roars such a racket as there has been all night - we have a very heavy sea but a few min. I am very sick I shall be glad when we get to Calis if I could only be well I should like being on ship board very much but to be sea sick O. dear

Latitude Longitude
52° 30' 81° 58'

Friday April 9

This morning as usual cloudy and rainy we caught a sea bear but quite a large one the Pigeons are kicking fair and the Carpenter are fast friends he is almost always following either after him or Mr Goddard the 1st Mate

Latitude Longitude
51° 18' 83° 33'

Saturday 10th

Fine weather today but when I fished for birds caught an Albatross Mr Goddard printed on a piece of Canvas the name of this ship where from where bound Latitude and Longitude then through him over board this afternoon - Mr Goddard called us on deck to see a large whale. He was a very large one and we had a very good sight at him

Latitude Longitude
52° 10' 82° 12'

Sabbath April 11th

Very pleasant morning snowing along a little we have had very tedious winds since we came in the vicinity of Cape Horn I have been quite well for two or three days

Latitude Longitude
50° 18' 82° 01'

O dear it is so bad that Mary is so sick I shall have to send her home from Calis. I can't get a doctor to go with me for I have very little experience in family matters.

Monday April 12

Last night Eliza was called on deck twice as there was every appearance of a Gale of wind today we had a full benefit of it a fearful Gale has been blown untill about four o'clock the wind abated almost instantly the ship rolling and pitching having no mind to study till the remainder of the day and night heavy head sea ship pitching at an awful rate dark dreary weather and very tedious as we are losing instead of gaining water this day the poorest - storm join put to have his oil suit on and is now out walking the deck much to the amusement of the officer and men who all have to stop and take a look at him he considers himself a member of Mr Goldbirds watch

Latitude 49° 24' Longitude 79° 14'

Tuesday April 13th

The sun has tried to shine to day but much very dull work of it as there are so many clouds floating round still a heavy sea rolling so that we make very little progress toward Calio the ship pitches about so much that I am sick most part of the day my greatest trouble is eating I have no appetite not the least so that what little I do get down is tedious work I have been on deck most of the afternoon we tacked ship about four o'clock and are now going West -

Latitude 49° 23' Longitude 78° 48'

Wednesday April 14

Cloudy and squally most of the time we are having very tedious weather here where we have a little favorable wind we are sure to have a heavy head sea so that we cannot get a long besides it pitches the ship about as an unmerciful roller. Elizer has quite a number of patients during this bad weather the men avail themselves of almost any excuse to remain in the Forecastle he does not let them however unless they furnish good evidence of their sickness and then he doctors them thoroughly. This evening the wind is increasing to a gale they have had to put relief tackles on the wheel to keep it in its place as the men cannot hold it.

Latitude 49.15 Longitude 80.14

Thursday April 15

We have had a heavy Gale blowing all night and a heavy sea rolling so that it has been impossible to sleep much the wind still continues blowing hard and a dreadful sea but strange to say I am not sick I shall soon come to Elizer's conclusion that something besides seasickness will me for I am sick so inconsistently. Well such days as this and very sick when there is very little motion it does me good to look at Oscar and Jim they both look so rosy and have grown very much if they keep on their friends at home will hardly recognize them. A few moments ago a man at the wheel lost his center of gravity went head first over the wheel landed somewhere in the lee scuppers much to my amusement last night a whale was very close indeed to the ship for a long while right along side.

Latitude 49.10 Longitude 81.30

Friday 11th 1868

Weather continues unsettled
a heavy sea rolling so that
I can scarcely write & feel
very well today. Pussy caught
a bird last night - we found the
wings on deck this morning.
We all begin to feel very anxious
to get in port - as we have had a
pretty long passage thus far, or at
least since we came in the neigh-
borhood of Cape Horn. We seem to
feel the need of a change. We have
that in the Cabin continued
a very pleasant and happy family
and indeed throughout the ship
we have had very little cause to
complain as all the officers have
been prompt in performing their
duties and the whole crew seem
willing to do their best - there are
some among them who
know very little but taking them
all together they are as good as a
set of men as can be got together
in these degenerated times.
Latitude 48.02 Longitude 82.14

Saturday 19th

We have a new moon tonight
and a clear sky and pretty
fair wind & sailing we have
not had for a long time back.
I believe it is the first clear
night we have had since we
passed through the St. of S. More.
I mean clear enough to have
all sail set, the sailors as they
are pulling the yards are singing
one of their liveliest songs it seemed
delightful on deck to night. I
could not bear to go in the Cabin
the stars are very numerous. One
of the men called from the Mast-
head said there was a light in
sight. The Capt. said where & we
all looked in the direction he
said. E. said at once it was a star
nothing. We watched it and sure
enough it soon began to come
out of the water and in a very
few moments was a long distance
above the horizon.

Latitude

46.55

Longitude

80.39

Sabbath April 18

The sun rose clear this morning and we have had a very pleasant day. The wind is not exactly fair but still we make a possible course go about four miles an hour the Ocean looks fearful and calm quite a contrast to the mild rising billows we have encountered during the past few weeks it reminds one of the restless changing expanse of Sea at one time all is peaceful and serene and at another all wild confusion and commotion the first punishment inflicted since we embarked was today the little French boy went to fighting one of the men and hit him on the head with a thing shot he was taken in charge without the least confusion and located between decks our Captain has one very great accomplishment he can govern and control without making the least fuss about it or noise.

(Latitude 45° 28' Longitude 80° 32')

Monday April 19th 1858

We had several squalls last night and all day we have had a head wind and most of the time it has been blowing a perfect gale we are now heading South but just the opposite direction to which we wish to go what tedious winds we have had for the last forty days then last two sails in sight yesterday one a Bark the other we could not make out - As I sit here by the table tonight I cannot help feeling how pleasant it would be to stop in at home I picture Ma and Grandma sitting round the stove perhaps a thought of us about one passes over their minds and I almost imagine I hear their voices a wish that they could hear of the welfare of a child is right for they both share an absent dear one and what a satisfaction to feel that far away we have a praying Mother whose petitions at the throne of Grace we have an interest in always remembered fervently.

(Latitude 44° 41' Longitude 78° 00')

would that I could slip in
and gladden my mother's heart
to night - for know she is sad
and lonely no matter where she
is how could it be otherwise when
I am so far away I sometimes
feel amidst these storms and
howling winds that I could be
resigned to leave this world
were it not for my Mother
but O! the bitter thought of never
seeing her again in this world
it takes all my resignation and
firmness away we have been
companions and loving ones
ever since I can remember
more to each other and through
more trying circumstances than
most Mothers and Daughters have
to pass through I sincerely hope it
may be the will of Heaven who
doth all things well that our
ship may reach its destined port
and we all meet again at home
the ship is under close reef and
Eliaser and Jimmy are playing
a Red Rover a pit game with pit
he is delighted when he has his Pa to play

Tuesday 20th 1858

We have had heavy gales of wind
nearly all day dreary weather
several weeks ago the men had
no idea the ship would never
reach its destined port in consequence
of (as they said) all the Rats leaving
her the day before she left port - but -
as the Mate found a nest of them
they have had to get up something
else for our bad luck now they
have all come to the conclusion we
have a Jonah on-board they have
even went so far as to select the
unfortunate personage it is quite
an old Tar who according to his
own account - has always been
unfortunate the last time his
was round Cape Horn he was
beating about there 48 days I hope
he will not be quite as long
this time his amusements - are
very scarce I gratified Isaac and Jim
by sitting on the floor and shifting
back and forth awhile this evening
the ship is pitching about so one can
hardly sit anywhere else
Lat - 45.58 Long - 78.25

Wednesday Apr 21

Three months today since we sailed out of New York bay we hoped when we left that by this time we would be in Calcutta but here we are full 18 or twenty days sail yet and with such winds and weather as we have had during the last forty days one can hardly make an estimate when we will get there we have had a very stormy day and it bids fair to continue through the night we are under close reef and the wind is dead ahead Capt. T. is getting almost discouraged with such continued bad winds and so many squalls and gales but he certainly deserves much credit for he exercises a good degree of patience a very essential article in our present position for a man I think he has an uncommon good share he is now busy rigging a Schooner

for Barb who stands looking on very anxious for its completion I have felt better today than any day since I left home and yet it is very stiff I can hardly govern my pen I attempted to play on the Melodion but the ship pitched about so that even to get through one tune I was obliged to use all his force to keep me on the seat The Mate has a very sore throat he has not eat anything all day he is very impatient at our long delay here the rain is pouring down in torrents and wind blowing a perfect Gale I am quite comfortable however seated here in the Cabin Chair has just put out bed and I expect will soon claim me for a partner at Backgammon we amuse ourselves quite often with this game Pussy is snooring by the stove Isaac has gone out to Mr Taylor's room I have done considerable sewing today finished off three tedious jobs
Latitude 42° 28' Longitude 78° 25'

Thursday April 22^d

Cloudy and very heavy sea
but wind rather more favorable
two or three evenings ago Eliza
called me on deck to see
a rainbow something I
had never seen before. A Larva
how it looked strange to see
it at night - a Bark in sight
today they think it is the
one we spoke off Cape Horn
bound for Valer. I hope we will
have a fair wind soon or
I fear poor Josiah will suffer
for the Officers and men are
getting so very impatient - I
fear the consequence is
the moon is peeping out
from behind the clouds
brighter than she has in a
long while tonight I hope
it is a token of approaching
pleasant weather I am
very well now have not vomit-
ed for more than a week
Latitude 42° 42' Longitude 78° 50'

Friday April 23^d

It is now about nine o'clock
Eliza has just gone on deck to
give his orders for the night -
Phaac is sitting beside me wor-
king out a puzzle Jimmy is
asleep in his berth and I am
seated as usual in my chair by
the table we are quite a cozy
little family now that I am
well and able to sit up all day
Phaac says it looks homier now,
well it is certainly far more com-
fortable to me. We have a variety
today we have not had in a
long while fair wind and weather
it makes us all feel unusually
lively. We are sailing along
beautifully with all sail set -
seems quite like old times
the Bark we saw yesterday
is in sight today the second
Mate has given out a puzzle
today and he has been trying to
get it right all day he could hardly
get him to leave it to go to bed
Lat - 42° 32' Long 79° 25'

Saturday Apr 24th

Fair Wind and Weather today though we do not go as fast today as we did yesterday. The Brig that was in sight yesterday is far behind us today. We passed her this morning. We exchanged colors she showing the English flag. The Boatwain has commenced a very large Schooner which interests but very much. Cleaver finished his little one today. He is very anxious to get to Calcutta to sail it now.

I feel very unwell today my symptoms are rather alarming. I sincerely hope it will not prove serious as there is no Doctor nor nurse to be had in this locality. However if all goes material Cleaver is such a good nurse I shall not suffer for want of good attendance.

Latitude 37° 40 Longitude 79° 35

Sunday Apr 25th

Fine and pleasant - out of doors this morning. Ship sailing along at a good rate and well it was that everything was going on fair on deck for the Capt. Had to tell the Mate to take care of the Ship as he had his heart and hands full below and so it proved as he had to be Doctor Mother nurse and all on one of the most trying circumstances that we poor mortals are ever placed in. our fears were all to fully realized the events of the day were full of anxiety suffering and disappointment - but like all other days this one came to a close and at about ten o'clock worn out with pain I dropped asleep. But was restless all night. I am ready to give my Husband a certificate for being one of the best Doctors and Nurses that can be found.

Latitude 36° 08 Longitude 80° 35

Monday April 26th

Beautiful weather calm
and sea very little motion
to the ship. The Officers have
set the men at work taring
the rigging beginning to clean
up preparatory to going into
port. Elgar shaved off his
mustach this morning Dave
and Jim are both very busy today
I am better but very weak
fear it will take some time
to regain my usual health
my only diet is arrow root
which I suppose is about the
best thing I can eat at present
I really fear Elgar will get
sick he has worked so hard
over me yesterday and today
and will take no rest - he is
so anxious between me and
arriving to get into port from
me he making such a long
passage

Latitude 35.37 Longitude 79.36

Tuesday April 27th

This morning cloudy had quite
a thunder storm early before
light - we had quite sharp
lightening for a little while
I am gaining slowly very weak
am hardly able to help myself
in bed Elgar has to attend
me all the time as there is
no one else we can admit in
the room the Steward has
gone to work washing for me
this morning he is very good
natured about it - seems quite sorry
that it happened it does seem
to had to suffer so much all
for nothing and I have been
sick over it so long besides it
must be a disappointment to E.
as it was the first prospect of
this kind he ever had well
there is no use crying over spill-
milk so we make the best of
it I feel very thankful that I
have got - thus far safe

Longitude 34.18 Latitude 16.30

Wednesday April 28th

Had another thunder storm before light - but cleared off about noon. Men are all very busy scouring and scrubbing all over the boat is getting the fidgets for fear we shall get in before he gets everything in prime order. I am still very weak can just make out to turn myself over in bed. Had a little toast for my tea. Elgar is just as kind and attentive as he possibly can be.

Latitude 34° 42'

Longitude 76° 07'

Thursday April 29

Very pleasant today. The men are clearing the decks of all they can. The water casks that were on deck they have removed below. are all very busy.

Latitude 32° 58' Longitude 73° 39'

32° 58'

73° 39'

Friday April 30th
Saturday April 1st

The weather continues very pleasant - all are busy but - me I have got to keep quiet - with the hope of being better by and by. I have a great deal of pain in my head and back we are having very light winds.

Latitude 30° 53' Longitude 75° 36'

Saturday May 1st

I can hardly realize it - it is the 1st of May we have had such a variety of weather since we left home - a very warm summer and very cold. Minutes off Cape Horn I was in hopes of being able to be removed to the hospital but am not as well as I was yesterday. Elgar is so afraid of my having a draw-back that he is very cautious well I suppose it is best - but I am very tired of being in bed. The 1st Mate had one of the boats removed to paint it - today.

Latitude 29° 03' Longitude 75° 44'

Sunday 2^d 1858

Sight-views and cloudy
 are a little better but have
 a severe headache. Eliza carried
 me out and laid me on
 the sofa seems good to get
 out of my room a great many
 fish in sight tried to catch
 some but did not succeed
 Isaac complains of a headache
 Lat-27-31 Long 76-19

Monday 3^d 1858

Cloudy day men are all
 very busy Eliza has set
 the men at work fixing his
 boat to go ashore in. Isaac
 is painting her inside. I
 am not able to be carried
 out today feel very weak have
 a little chicken soup for dinner
 and toast for breakfast and
 supper
 Lat-25-09 Long 76-49

Tuesday April 4th

Warm and pleasant feel
 better but no strength Eliza
 carried me out on deck to
 smell the fresh air The
 men are taking off all the
 rags and old ropes off the rigging
 good breeze blowing hope to
 get in to Callao by next Sunday
 if this wind continues we
 can Lat-21-56 Long 76-50

Wednesday April 5th

Very warm and pleasant with
 strong breeze blowing we are having
 a regular clearing up time
 some scraping the decks others
 the deck some tarring the ropes
 others painting altogether we
 are having a general clearing
 out the Steward is cleaning
 out his closets which by the
 way need it
 Lat-19-07 Long 76-14

Thursday ^{May} April 1st ¹⁸⁵³

This morning cloudy and very light wind almost a calm. Cleaver has looked all day for land but has not been able to see it so he intends to lay by and gradually gaining but have to move very careful the men are desaping the masts.
Lat - 17.07 Long 75-42

Friday April 4th
Very warm and pleasant - not a bit of breeze blowing a perfect calm to boot to be so near land and can't make it for the want of a little breeze. I went forward today on the ship's bows while E. was taking the sun a large ship in sight - apparently going the other way it is delightful on deck the sky is clear not a cloud the ocean looks like glass so smooth we have got to lay still again to night.
Lat - 16-26 Long 75-43

Saturday April 8th

A most beautiful day a perfect calm we hardly move the Ocean is a perfect mirror not a ripple but - O! for a breeze to blow us on our course we should have been to Callao today if we could had one day more good wind this morning we saw the largest school of Porpoises we have seen there must have been a million or more they made the air ring with their jumping about I saw a sail today from the mast head but so far off could not tell her course. A boy and the Steward are scrubbing the fore and cabin we are all up side down cleaning house we have been looking all day for land and sometimes get a sight - it - it - but it soon slides we go so slow hard tithing when we will get in
Latitude 16-53 Longitude 75-30

Sunday Apr 9th

Lovely day but - no breeze
 Elean and I got up very
 early and saw the land very
 plain but - a great distance off
 A Bark in sight steering South
 A whale struck the ship but
 might - made her tumble all
 over Mr Taylor the third mate
 cut Elean's hair it - needed it
 I have been on deck with E
 most all day watching the land
 it has been delightful all day we
 have had quite a variety of sights
 Porpoises black fish mackerel and
 sharks and one or two Ships
 going about - round the deck from
 morning untill night - talking first
 with one then another Sunday
 he has considerable trouble with
 the men being so wicked he
 says he tries to remember it is
 Sunday but - they make him
 forget - it is almost - impossible
 to keep him quiet any of the
 time Latitude 15-16 Longitude 75-49

Monday May 10th 1858

This is a lovely day we are
 sailing along faster than we
 have for three or four days now
 I would like men to be here it
 is so pleasant and the ship is
 so still not the least motion
 a ship is in plain sight seems
 to be beating towards the land we
 can see the land very plain we
 are near the Chircha Islands
 we have had a very tedious time
 for the last few days but - it is
 has been pleasant - weather so
 that I have not minded it -
 I feel very well have almost
 entirely regained my health
 we passed the Chirches about noon saw
 a great many birds flying round also
 the ships at anchor two ships came out
 and are steering for Callao where they
 have to go to get a clearance we have
 very light winds all day I have been
 watching the land nearly all day some
 very high mountains in sight -
 Lat - 13.48 Long, 75.35

Tuesday May 12th

I have just been writing a letter to Ma and it does not seem possible that we are so near Callao we have thought of getting there so long. I have been on deck nearly all day watching the land which is mountains all along the coast. Here we have had some grand sights different ranges of mountains interspersed with channels and here and there a snow clad one with little islands all along we have all day been wishing for a breeze that we might anchor in Callao tonight but have been disappointed and will lay to until morning we have had a distant sight of the ships at anchor in the harbor and a good view of San Lorenzo and other little islands lying off the harbor. Can it be possible tomorrow I shall have letters from home I sincerely hope there will be some awaiting our arrival as I am very anxious to hear from all. I sometimes not get them as we are going to have an extra watch there are several more of our freight men ship board flying on boards very pretty we can see the lights from Callao on deck

11th (Sept) 1877 Longitude 16° 07'

12th

Wednesday May 13th 1877

It is a gloomy morning we are having some beautiful sights of the high mountains as we sail round the island the sun is far behind the land it looked like gold a splendid sight but my powers of description are so deficient for me to attempt to register an account of the view. Evening we are at last anchored safely in the harbor and we have been boarded by the Capt of the port-ships of air his trap buttons a Spaniard could not speak one word of English. After he was gone our Cabin was filled with passengers from Ships Chandlers, Merch Contractors, Storekeepers and I don't know what all that had been watching us for an hour or more we had but then long in before a set of suspicious looking men came on board who I soon learned were the sailors tipsters. come to cross the crew off but I guess they will not get them as we are going to have an extra watch there are several more of our freight men ship board flying on boards very pretty we can see the lights from Callao on deck

Thursday May 14th

I have stood on land to-day for the first time in nearly four months (but it was not pure own motion land) and have received letters from home two things I have longed for at least gain I had good news the Conversion of three Naches one dead and two Cousins may they continue faithful in the cause they have espoused is my most earnest prayer. We have been to Callao today and O dear such a dreary looking place built of mud the houses and only one or two stories high so open you can look in see all that's going on but you do not need to look far for those that are not out of doors entirely are usually seated in the windows smoking or even walking the street smoking with Cape Shevets on saw one frying fish in the street took a walk down to the beach saw the waves break higher than I ever did before picked up a few shrimps of the beach which is covered with quite large stones.

Friday May 15th

It is a lovely afternoon I am seated in my snug little Cabin on the table is a bouquet of rare and beautiful flowers beside which stands a basket of delicious fruit to which I am doing full justice but I really wish some of my dear friends from home were with me Eliza is on shore and Isaac and Jimmie are gone out in the row boat - We have an evening up and it is beautiful up on deck the harbor is full of ships and two English Frigates with one or two other men of war makes it very lively the climate is delightful our crew have all gone but four it was impossible to keep them have had some fresh vegetables this taste very nice we have had our ship moved nearer the shore today now we can see very plainly the city go along and with a glass see everything. The soldiers parade back and forth but Isaac says they do not pretend to keep step the fort is near the shore in view of the ship received letters today from Will and Mary

Saturday Aug 16th

Have had quite a lively day Capt. Kelly, Leav and Bohart and wife with a little girl were here this morning. Mr & Mrs Crosby this afternoon Mrs C. is an English woman rather lively Mrs C. rather pleasant but a little affected both very good company - however beautiful evening the bay looks cheerful tonight. I really wish we could look in at us this evening. We sat on deck untill bed time viewing the scene and enjoying mutual confidence together (how pleasant to have a dear one near in whom we can repose entire confidence). Our San Lorenzo Island there is a light house for which the builder received 60 thousand with the entire profits of the receipts of tax on each ship for thirty years our bill was 29 dollars it is a little cheap affair he must have already realized a large fortune there are a number of enterprising gamblers here making money fast.

Sabbath Morning May 17/58

A delightful morning we and I are seated on the upper deck watching the various ships and little boats in the harbor the bay is full of little row boats going and coming from the ships. Eliazar Doane and I have all got new hats - had a call from Capt. Reed of the ship (Herington) E. Put and I took a sail round the harbor went on shore took quite a long walk about Callao. The Sabbath is very little respected here the shops were all open and everything going on just the same as any week day. Men shooting and rolling ball have music &c. - The most of them are Catholics I believe but - they seem more like heathens than anything else. The Reivil Road which runs from Callao to Lima is owned by one man the ground was given him to build it on and he received a lease of it - for 99 years so that he receives the entire profits he has already accumulated a large amount of money.

Monday May 18th

Had a call from a German gentleman while at breakfast Capt. Sears called soon as we were through we have company most of the time evenings the Captains visit back and forth on the different ships I spent the day with Mrs Rowland on board the Chancellor had a very pleasant time they have a large dog so being enjoyed it. first sub came home about 9 o'clock

Tuesday May 19

Loosely stay but every day here is lovely no rain always sun shine then beautiful cool evening for sleeping got up this morning at five o'clock went fishing but had poor luck I kept a supply however as someone or other of the Capt find me fish every day I am very fond of fried Plaster Cluge keeps us well supplied with fruit had Capt. Sears sit tea with us I like him very much he is a real domestic man

Wednesday May

It does seem so pleasant every morning to have a clear sun shine and not fear a rain storm before night I enjoy it here first - it I am so fond of sailing if I was only here it would be delightful but I want to see her so much sometimes I can hardly content myself we take a trip on shore most every day but the attractions there are not great I am always glad to get back to my snug little Cabin

Thursday May

Capt. Crother & Stoby and Rowland and Stoby called today for me to go on shore with them but as they had just commenced washing keel two boys engaged in it I did not like to leave it so I did not go with them washing is three Dollars a day so I made an effort to get some washed on board as we had in all about \$70 worth we sent twenty Dollars worth today.

Friday May 21

Mrs Bowland called before breakfast - to tell me of somebody who would wash cheaper. We took a sail today all round the ship's hailed Capt. Sears ship but did not go on board as he was not at home. Took a walk over the other side of Callao had a grand view of the Rocks the Turkey Buzzards here are a sacred bird no one is allowed to shoot them Mrs Crosby called again today I must really go and see her soon.

Saturday May 22

Some of our boys have gone fishing today the caught about fifty had quite a large company last evening our cabin was full had a good day tonight. Capt. Chase called gave me two pieces of music we had a sing he is a first-rate singer and very pleasant. Petchiden

Sunday May 23

This morning we went on board the English (Fiji) and attended the Episcopal service that is held every Sabbath morning it was very interesting and I was glad to assemble to worship God as I had not met to hear the word of God explained for over four months before breakfast we went to market in company with several others it seems funny to go to market on Sabbath but it is the principle market day here we went into the Callao church and such a lot of sections silk dolls and fancy things I never saw before anyway but in some fancy store had quite a company this evening sang sacred music all the evening I proposed our meeting together once of a Sabbath and having the Bible read and a sermon interpreted with singing but I could not get them serious about it they soon got off on other subjects. Capt. Kelly a fine man said he would preach us a good sermon as we would want to hear.

Monday 24th

Took a trip to the great City of Lima today visited the great Cathedral most all the altars of the different Saints are of solid Silver and Gold it is very large and must have cost an immense sum of money there is some of the most elegant carved work on some of the Altars I saw we went in some of the different rooms the ^{Romans} Catholics here are so different from the Romans Catholic home you would not take them to be the same sect we went in the Museum saw all the Ancient Spanish Generals and some ancient Curiosities that had been found under ground showing the remains of some former City rising out to Lima we saw the ground where the old City of Lima formerly stood and many of the remains of the buildings saw a monument upon a ship had been thrown up from the sea we dined at a hotel and when it was finished

It was about two o'clock the waiter

David called us to breakfast - when we asked for the bill he said half past seven pretty good English however the prettiest sight I have seen was the a beautiful garden filled with all kinds of flowers and Statuary some of which they had not put up we cropped one of the most ancient looking bridges I have ever seen over the River Rimac there is a great deal interesting here to a stranger the City is exactly at the foot of the Mountain and you can see their grand peaks towering high above the clouds to me it was a grand sight - there were some people walking on the sides of it and they looked like specks if the people were only I mark here they would have a beautiful place they have every facility but there is no advancement every thing remains in the same way for years a gentleman told me he could not see the first alteration in anyone thing for the last seven years

Tuesday May 25th

Have had company all day. I was quite pleased with our steward's preparation. I believe he tried his best to excel the rest of his neighbors and I guess he succeeded for he got up as nice a dinner and tea as any steward could

Wednesday May 26th
Clara Isaac and I have been writing all day as the mail comes to us. I have written four letters to ma one to Mary and William Taylor one to Isaac & Lizzy Taylor one to Mother Taylor. We had a call today from a Gentleman who has been Capt Rogers Engineer. He is going to New York and has kindly promised to take our letters direct and call and see Ma

Thursday May 27th
The Steamer sailed today. I sincerely hope she will arrive safely at her destination as I am very anxious for friends at home to hear of our safe arrival in Callao. Clara bought a pair of Razors for Isaac and Jim. Yesterday we bought a little Puppy.

Friday 28th

Clara, Jim and I went on shore early this morning and brought Mr Crosby's little boy on board to spend the day. He and his father had a delightful time. Saw the Mail Steamer for the South leave this afternoon. Mr & Mrs C - called for their child about five last evening. We took tea on board the Conquist in company with two other ships quite a large number came in during the evening. We were out-sailing all the afternoon.

Saturday 29th
This morning felt rather tired having been on my feet rather too much yesterday. Quite an excitement in the harbor today. A new Steam Frigate having arrived in the harbor for the Republic. The President General Castillon visited her and was solicited from the shore and by the Frigate had a large number on board last night. The Mail Rover has just arrived and anchored near us. The Capt has his wife and little boy on board.

Sunday May 30

A lovely day as usual
we have nothing else here
went to Market - before breakfast.
After took a sail out to the ship
Charles flows to bid Capt. Kelly
good by he left this afternoon
for Boston in Ballast he seems
to understand he was going to
China until a few months before
he left this afternoon had the
Officers from the English man of
war after they were gone went on
board the M. B. Rover to see Mrs.
Crowell a very pleasant day

Monday 31st

After breakfast the mate of the M. B.
Rover came on board and took Jimmy
to spend the day on their ship in
the afternoon I went spent the day
had a very pleasant time Capt. Gardner
Lewis & Reynolds came in the evening
played Whist - the Flu troubled me
so much I took very little comfort

Tuesday June 1st

This morning Jimmy took his puppy
and went on board the chancelier
to spend the day Eliza & I took tea
with them they have a large dog
named Lion but had a delightful
time with the dogs, goats, cats, chicken,
and so on Mrs. B. has a very tame
Rind which is very cunning. Capt. Thiers
& Barstow came in the evening
Jimmy got fast asleep so we kept him
up and carried him to the boat -

Wednesday 2^d

Glad Capt. Crabtree and Lady to see
Capt. Lewis & Reynolds also happened in
had a lovely dinner in the evening
proposed a ride on horse back

Thursday

Went to Lima a grand Fast day saw
a Procession of the Soldiers Priest &c.
as the Archbishops under a Canopy
approached every Soldier knelt - and all
took their hats off as far as eye could
see visited several Cathedrals all
have to take of their hats on entering
even Roquia's & children saw the bones

of the great Pizarro in a vault under

the largest Cathedral where it is
kept very sacred Capt. Crowl & Lady
accompanied us got home about
ten when we will be out.

Friday Jan 4th

Let the boys at washing this morning
being a poor day, they did not
get them Capt. Crowl & Lady Capt
Sears & Reynolds took tea with us
in the morning Capt. Crowl & Lady
and Capt. Reddon came in which
made a large party in our little
cabin had Capt. Calver last evening
to tea

Saturday Jan 5th

Capt. Crowl and Lady called at tea
for us to go on shore to make purchases
for our kids looked all over to try
and get some muslin or brown linen
that would do to make a skirt to wear
with my muslin basque but as I could
not I bought some dark cloth for me
and going Sunday if nothing happens to
prevent looked at hats saw nothing under
ten dollars and that very inferior

Sunday 6th

Damp unpleasant we have had
several foggy days now in succession
Eloyn and I concluded to spend
this day on board ship but just as
we got ready to take a nap after
dinner Capt. Sears & Reynolds called
for us to take a trip on shore we
called for Capt. Crowl & Lady there
landed at the ice landing place
walked to the old ruins of Tacallas
saw a number of old piles of
mud stone that looked like former
residences and paving stones that
must have cost the position
far more than a century
the dust was so thick we were
covered picked up a number of
shells and birds skull after
having shore we stopped off board
the James Brown Mrs. Chatter
waited on our staying to tea
several came in the evening
got home about nine o'clock

Monday 4th

Spent the day at home
had Mrs Croel's little boy
to play with Jimmy today
Left Sears & Reynolds to have
been working on my skirt
finished it and missed my
hat Mrs Rowland spent most
of the afternoon with me
helped me down

Tuesday 8th

Left the Ship at about nine
o'clock took Mrs Croel on board
landed and made our way to
the Parkes residence the head-
quarters for our excursion we
got on the horses between ten
and eleven I had a beautiful
horse was a little afraid he would
be so spirited at first but soon
found I could manage him
we rode out to the walkers a
place where the ancients buried
their dead it is a great square
hundred feet high hollow in the
center where they put them in

we rode up on top of it a feat

I should not have apt to try
alone but as we were in a
party had to go where the rest
did we all got up and down
safely however we rode over
some of the most-plainest
places I ever saw rode over
I should not thought it possible
to get over them safely had I went
and looked first we went through
some old roads with fences of mud
some ten feet high on each side
every where we go the place has
the appearance to me of ruins
you see no improvements they
only do what they are actually
forced to we stopped under some
Acacias picked a few and ate
they picked mine a beautiful
Bouquet of Roses and Jasmine but
it faded before we got to the Ship
we stopped at the residence of a
Rich Spanish Gentleman to
rest a few moments but were
so well entertained and quite a

long call they were very polite
and hospitable loaded the
table with bread cakes Olives
Sardines Min. Beer and then brought
out Segars for the Gentlemen. as
they had a Picnic one of the
young ladies played very well
we gave them our Cards on
leaving much obliged for the
entertainment - on arriving near
Callao we stopped at a Hotel had
a nice dinner then took a
ride through Callao. got on
board the ship about seven
o'clock going spent the day
at Mrs. Crabbe's

Wednesday 9th

Spent the afternoon and evening
on board the James Brown quite a
large party congregated in the eve
some twenty or more tried to get
up some dancing but found it
dull work without music play I saw
old fashioned plays Capt. Chase
sang a Comic Song met Capt.
Purse & Dady just from the Chinches

Thursday 10th

Mail day but not steamer from
the North yet - the one from Valpar
arrived early this morning received a
letter from Capt. Rogers Mrs. Crosby's
little boy is here spending the day
with us, our little dog was married
a few nights ago he bit Jimmy twice
so Eliza was afraid to let him live
the Panama Steamer arrived this
afternoon I stood on the Fore Castle
and saw her Anchor large number
of prisoners

Friday 11th 1858

Got up early went to Market bought
a good basket of fruit of which we
eat a great deal it is so good I am
now very fond of some which I
did not like at first - wrote all day
one letter to the firm to Alfred & Platt
the other to Isaac & Lizzy spent
the evening at home alone
that is Eliza alone and I for my
husband I am glad to say is not
very often absent from home at night
without his wife

Saturday, 12th

This morning E. attended to getting our letters in the Post Office. In the Afternoon took a sail to the shore where I met the crew and Lady just starting with their boat which is a beauty they escorted me so I went with them we sailed round the bay and had a fine view of the Steamer as she left - she fired of a gun soon as she started the English Flag and band struck up just as she passed them. Jimmy made a call on board the Mill Roon this afternoon. Cleaver is trying to get some a thousand pound dog I hope he will succeed as I want one very much. We have commenced scraping the ship but I think it will take some time as we only have three boys. Capt. Reus and Hagel sailed today it seems real lonesome to have them go.

Sunday, 13th

Went to market - before breakfast - brought home a large basket of fruit and some vegetables and fish. Wrote a letter to Capt. Reus for Cleaver as he was not very well. All kinds of business continues dull here. Cleaver heard from Authentic Adm. a few days since that the Peruvian Government would give no more charters for the United States before December or January there might be some for Europe before but they would be at very low rates a number of vessels have left for India Mr. Bellist-seeking but as to go there would take as long as to go home. Cleaver if he does not have different orders will in all probability go home. Received letters from Mr. Isaac and Aunt - Sydney no business letters. Cleaver has a bad cold he and had have gone over shore to deposit the letter for Calvernia.

Monday 14th

Spent the day at Mrs Crosby's
he is a Ship Chandler in Dallas
had a very pleasant visit -
the children had a good time
they have their rooms fitted
up beautifully have all on
one floor some six or eight
she has four servants - pay
three of them twelve dollars per
month the other ten put out -
her washing which costs 1.50 per
week this instance shows how
costly living is here

Tuesday 15th

Went to Dinner Mrs Crosby
and I had a first rate dinner
shopping but Dry goods of all
kinds are so expensive I made
very few purchases bought some
linen and a few toys she took
a boy with us to carry bundles and
our money which is very heavy being
all in half dollars and partly made
of lead.

Wednesday 16th

Was invited on board the Chancellor
to spend the day but misunderstanding
the invitation went at some
washing I wanted to do in the
midst of which Cleaver came
home insisted on my leaving
my work and going immediately
We went Mrs Crutcher had made
the same mistake she had a
very pleasant afternoon & evening
Mrs B. living as usual

Thursday 17th

Today the Anniversary of the
battle of Runkle Hill all the
American flags are hoisted
Capt. Rowland called stop sometime
in the evening we all went
on board the English Treggatt -
had a real good time danced
on deck then went below and
had a good supper they
have a very good band of
which we have a good benefit -
every day.

Friday June 18th

Went on board the Wild Rover
quite a company in the
evening then Lieutenant
called first to see us but on
finding us out followed and
spent the evening.

Saturday

In the morning went to
Market After which went to
get a Puppy on shore at the
House he is a perfect little beauty -
Capt. Harriman of the Mary
Goodall dined and supped with
us in the evening. Had a game
of Whist closed the evening with
Amsterdam on the Melodion
in which all joined.

Sunday 20

Went to Market before breakfast -
Capt Reynolds, Croftwell & Wife
came on board to dinner
and spent part of the Afternoon
After which Clever went to
Sleep I amused myself searching
an old writing desk of Clever

Monday

Mr. Mrs Crosby two children and
servant came on board and spent
the day in the afternoon Capt. Cutler
Lady and daughter came in the
evening we went on board the
Planter a large ship and very
beautifully finished but she is
weak as she was loaded with sugar
and bound home when about two
weeks out from here she sprung a
Leak and had to come back. We
had a delightful time on board.
Several good singers present - so
we had a good time.

Tuesday June 21

Went on shore today and bought
some dinner lace and two colors
which amounted to \$12.00 or collect
in to see Mrs Crosby she went with
me she speaks very good Spanish

Wednesday 23

Visited at Capt. Rowlands a large
cannon then had a delightful
time five of the English Officers
present all the Ladies of the harbor

Thursday 24th

Had quite a company on board the *Carolus Magnus* rather crowded our little Cabin however we done very well as several that were invited could not come on account of illness.

Friday 25th / 58

Sail day the steamer arrived before day light. Cleage and I rec'd no letters a disappointment it does seem to be so many thousands miles from home and have the mail come direct through from the States and not get a single line from home it does seem as though someone might have written Isaac had one letter from his father. Spent this evening on board the *Smith Thompson*, Capt. Lewis a very pleasant young man he has a beautiful ship this handsome Cabin in port and furnished very tastefully.

Saturday 26th / 58

Very damp morning a heavy mist is falling almost as bad as rain this being the winter season there is a great deal of this kind of weather. Cleage Isaac and I are busy writing I am writing to Ida and told Fanny sent our letters in the afternoon.

Sunday 27th / 58

We got up very early and went to market remained on board the ship all day. Capt. Pool and Willson called and spent the evening.

Monday

Let out at washing some few clothes out this morning. Did not a few after dinner in the evening went on board the *James* about thirty present had a very lively time several English officers from the *Ganges* present -

Tuesday

Rather tired had most of the
much disipation the last
few weeks had a very bad fall
today hurt my knee very sore
the evening at home
Cleaver and I play Naia

Wednesday

Capt. Luther Burbank and
and Leach's took the spent
the day Capt. Reynolds Turner
and Shaw spent the evening
we were all invited on board
the Ganges but as Cleaver was
unwell and lame we could
not go Mrs B went - but -
returned about nine o'clock

Thursday July 1st

It is about eleven o'clock
am alone Cleaver is gone and
Jim have gone on shore
will be back soon I think
am busy making a corded
skirt which I brought from
Siam

Friday July 2^d /58

All are preparing for our 4th
celebration which is to be held
on Monday the fifth spent
the day in company with four
or five other ladies on board the
James Brown

Monday August 2^d /58

It is just one month since
I last wrote in this journal
the day commemoration of our
National ~~in~~ independance has
passed we had quite a grand time
The Star King Capt Turner's ship
was concluded on as her between
decks were in good order Capt-
Barstow and Sims committee
on today gathered a large number
from the different ships and
decorated the room beautifully
the names of all our great
fathers were hung round the
room begining with Washington
and ending with Buchanan
the present President of the
United States we dined at 4

had appropriate toast drunk

first, after which permissions
ones all of which were very
good. Capt. Tisdell of the which
of the Wave presided after
we retired from the table
the sailors sat down and
enjoyed the feast quite as well
as the Capt. had a very
good band of music which
played appropriate airs while
the toast was drunk
and after supper played
for dancing. Had a very
pleasant and lively time
at about nine o'clock had
fire works set off from the
yards and about 12:15 the
Ladies left and seven guns
were fired in honor of their
attendance the next day
the Capt. of the Port a good
passage here fixed the ship
\$450 for it. but by apologizing
they got off the whole expenses
of the day were \$400 a little over

\$20. ~~ap~~ each. Capt. the

Meramack an American
man of War of about 4000
tons arrived on the
she is a splendid screw steam
ship and the officers are all
very pleasant. The Flag officer
a Lieutenant is a real old
gentleman he has met with
an accident on this voyage
and injured his knee. Capt.
Thatchcock next in command
is a very pleasant man he
invited me to call on the
Ladies with him. I went we
had a very pleasant time one
day last week he stopped on
board Capt. T and myself took
a row with him to visit the
James Brown she left the next
morning bound for Canton or
Houghton Mrs. Crabtree felt
very sorry to leave as they
go on an uncertainty - a number
of Ladies have arrived since I last
wrote in my journal ~~some~~ quite

a large number are still

There others have been and gone those who came loaded from the chinchas business remains in the same dull state nothing doing yesterday and today is election and there is strong expectation of a rather revolution it is very quiet however in Callao today

A small ship of War arrived this morning an American the Decatur

There is two or three very pleasant walks out from Callao but there are so many Robbers it is not safe to take them there have a number of accidents happened to foreigners. Since we have been here we were just walking quietly Eliza but and I were up at Lima on strictly had a very pleasant day

Tuesday August 3^d

Eliza took us a rowe sand the day before we started Capt. Beardsley & Lady & Mrs. Bond called on me had a very strong breeze which made it very rough we called on board the Chubb in to see Mrs. Skinner from her home very pleasant Baltimore Lady has three little girls with her called on board the Planter home at tea time after which spent the evening on board the Chancellor quite a company

Wednesday
Spent the day on board the Planter all the family going & the dog included in the evening Capt. Patton came in his was very unhappy about his ship which is the Sam Lawrence just back with a load on Guano in distress has had to take out his cargo to find his leak

Thursday Aug

Spent the day on board the Princeps had a very pleasant day Mrs Carlisle present the day a summer is in fleet - the Guano is to be chartered to the States Gentleman all very busy Mrs Rice had a number of interesting Chinese fossils which amused Jimmy very much

Friday August 5

Called on Mrs Borland to borrow her lions found Mrs B. and Mrs Nichols were coming to spend the afternoon got home and just commenced Ironing when Mrs Oliver came for me to go shopping I could not go as she stated and spent the day Capt Talbot came in the evening which made quite a large company

Saturday 7

This morning started in company with several others to visit the Mission she has been over by Sam Lorenzo firing we concluded first to land on the Island that to be carried by the men from the boats took a walk on the Island saw the graves of Sailors who have died here the people will not allow Foreigners to be buried on the main land in their consecrated grounds it is a very looking place and made us feel sad to think of the many sad hearts the death of these poor Sailors but could and to die and be buried so far from home we went on board the Trigobri about 1 1/2 pm we received very coolly had a nice lunch then went on Deck to see the firing they fire mostly Ram Shells the Capt. let several burst so that we could see the effect of them

Sunday Aug 8

We arrived home all safe last night this morning very pleasant spent in mostly on deck this afternoon took a nap something rather unusual for me Capt Berles called this morning took Jim with him sent for him Dack he enjoyed the stay with Mrs Rowland he says this evening had a fire and now am seated at the table writing Isaac is on one side Eliza is the other but is in his birth asleep now if she was only here I should be well contented but with thinking of her so far away I feel very lonely hope the time is not far distant when we shall meet the Guano story good true freight - are to be had at ten Dollars per ton very low rates must close getting slippy

September 20th 1858

The last day of Sept more than a month has passed since I left Cork Eliza charted the ship at \$110 per ton and we are now at the Chincha Islands loading I was sick coming down had a very good passage arrived here September 9th I am quite delighted with these Islands they are really worth seeing and the many little Islands all around which look so little it seems as though a good rain storm would wash them away the Islands are filled with holes some of which extend right through Arches formed of the rocks that seem almost artificial so regular are they formed it settles one almost to look into some of the deep dark caves as the sea with a heavy roar washes up into the deepest crevices of the rocks then with a bound comes dashing out

all in a foam. It is supposed

by most persons that these
Isles were formerly the abode of
Heals or Sea Serpents but one
would think it was fully well
occupied by these men to
see the hundreds around the
ships daily great frightful
looking creatures they come
up with a great take a good
mouthfull of Mocksal roll
their fins round their turn
on their backs down they go
looking as comfortable as you
please the water all round
is lively filled with Mocksal
finny. Spends a great deal of
his time fishing over the stern
it is some satisfaction to catch
they are such large ones. Fishing
is apt to fall as much here as
it was at Callao yesterday Capt
Knowles & Daughter Capt Perle
and Lady and Bluffield & Lady
all spent the day with us
a young man died last night
on board the Calcutta Capt M. ship.

October 3^d 1858

Sunday Morning at the Church
Islands it is a delightful climate
here and if one could only have
some home privileges this would
not be a tedious place to spend
a part or two yesterday morning
Eleanora Jones and I went fishing
before breakfast caught a good
number of Spectral Mr Calcut-
t's little daughter with two
other Peruvian Gentlemen dined
with us our Sabbath evenings
are very pleasantly spent we
all meet together generally here
as we have the Melodion and
have a good sing I have almost
learned the Old Boston Academy
through there are several very
good singers in our party
we meet tonight on board
the Chariot of Time Capt Knowles
they have a Prisoner on board
most all the Sail boats are
out today there is just a pleasant
breeze blowing

October 19th 1858

November 14th 1858

On the sixth of this month the Capt. had a Regatta of two four and six oared row boats then the sail boats they all went very fast and looked very pretty after the race we all dined on board the Star Ship in the evening went on board Charriot of Fame and had a dance and some good singing. Supper about ten Don Antonio Elias brought a musician for us Mr. Leary the Governor's clerk is a very good singer I rather think Doc Crosby is a little smitten with Miss Knowels Thursday we all went to the South Island and gathered mops to prep Friday on board the Wild Boar to Phil good buy and see them off to sea Saturday took breakfast on board the Charriot of Fame she left about 12 o'clock Capt. Skinner fell and hurt his back. Jimmy spent the day on board the Cheesbain Capt. Pease & Leary Todd & Sam that the evening with us last night

I did not intend to let a month pass without writing but time slips away so fast - here we had a delightful trip over to Pisco Don Antonio Elias invited a party of us to visit him about 14 of us left the ship at six o'clock A.M. in two sail boats - Capt. Potts and ours we had a very pleasant sail over surf boats came out to us took us part way to the beach when we were surrounded by Cholos or Natives who carried us on shore it was laughable to see us all perched up on the men's shoulders Capt. Pease put up a Banerell over his head and took it comfortable & 8 coochies were waiting for us we had a beautiful ride to the town which lays about 1 1/2 from the landing had breakfast - soon as we arrived there took a walk through the town One Cathedral quite hard to come

We had full possession of
the house as all the family
but one or two sons were absent.
most of them in Paris.
The house was a very pleasant
Spanish residence a very
beautiful collection of flowers
the rooms all on one floor
we visited the wine sellers
saw a very large quantity of it.
Saturday at six o'clock started
all on horseback but Elias
Mr. Potts & Jimmy they rode in
a ~~small~~ small carriage with
three horses & a postilion on each
side we had a lovely ride through
the vineyards and clover fields
which were very refreshing after
being so long on ship board
rode down some very high
mountains breakfast was ready
when we arrived at the estate
and we done full justice to
it after a ride of fourteen
miles we walked through
a large garden they have

saw the buildings in which
their wine is made saw a
man go into a building heated
up to 160 the wine is put in to
gain age we had good horses
like it all together we had a
real good time we returned on
Sunday with the mail steam
got home in time for our
Sabbath evening service I have
forgotten to write of our Sabbath
evening we all met on
board ~~huddell~~ move the Melochin
to the front-cabin so as to make
room the singers sat round
or stand up behind me I have
enjoyed our Sunday evenings very
much (but would enjoy the
more to attend the ~~travels~~ of
God and hear a good sermon
since I lost most of our ~~travels~~
have been half wasted three
times twice for sailors and
on the one of our Capt-
did he was sick only about
ten days it was very hard

to have him die so far

from home he died on board of Capt Durringtons Ship the Liberator the Capts formed a procession of boats and carried him to his own ship we all felt very sad for we all loved Capt Durrington of the Mary Goodell but he is gone and we trust is now at rest we had a visit from Capt Jenkins wife and two children of the Ark Mar Cunningham done all we could to make it pleasant for them went on the Island had a good time all round we enjoyed their visit and rather think they did theirs as they had been at sea four years! One after another the ships are all leaving only two American Societys left - Mrs Reaser and myself reciev'd a vote from Mrs Portland was well and enjoying herself in Callas riding on Horseback we expect to leave tomorrow

Spent last evening on board

the Liberator - Capt Flovel had a very pleasant time Mrs Beulah Potts & was there Jimmy has quite a bad cold Isaac has been very sick twice with inflammation of the Thidney, he is well now hope he will continue so he has spent the last week on board the Emily Fanning Capt Sims the week before he spent with Capt Gray B.F. Howe we are having a regular clearing up day the ship is very dirty after taking in so much Quano the last few weeks we have had it high up on the sail with a horse on one side and wrench on the other the horse was highted over the sail this morning into a launch he stood still and had it beautiful Mr Calmet has painted buds Portent I do not think it looks much like him

December 3^d

On the 11th of last month we left the Islands had all the American Capts on board to breakfast and Mrs. Burras the only Am Lady left - we arrived in Callao the 18th a very pleasant passage - we anchored a long distance out and it seemed real lonely on Friday Mrs. Crosby sent a warm invitation for us to come on shore and stay until the ship left - I accepted her invitation we had a very pleasant time went to Lima one day shopping tried to find something for presents could not as everything is imported and heavy duties to be paid the prices consequently are high scarcely anything is much in this country we left Callao Thursday evening November 25th have had very pleasant weather I have not been very sick when we left Callao I weighed 115 lbs the most I ever did we are all well the Carpenter cut one of his fingers nearly off yesterday

Latitude Longitude

from November 25th
to December 3^d

Latitude = Longitude			
No.	26 th	Landed in sight	
"	27 th	13 " 32	78 " 43
"	28 th	14 " 54	80 " 06
"	29 th	16 " 07	81 " 32
"	30 th	18 " 18	82 " 45
Dec	1 st	20 " 12	84 " 05
"	2 ^d	21 " 42	85 " 13
"	3 ^d	23 " 03	86 " 06

December 4th 1858
Fair and pleasant weather
Ship going along finely
good breeze
Crew very busy putting
up his books
Have visited his
aprons today going to

Latitude Longitude
25 " 10 82 " 20

December 6th/58

A beautiful morning
the sea really looks
beautiful & calm. I
enjoy being at sea in
such weather as this and
not being seasick is quite
a pleasant change for me
Grace and Jerry write their
letters daily now.

Latitude Longitude
27 " 01 90 " 04

December 6th/58

Still continues pleasant-
weather with a fine breeze
blowing from the S.E.
I have just finished a
morning skirt but have
no time to put on the
bottom of it if I only keep
well I shall be able to do
considerable sewing on the
voyage home.

Latitude Longitude
28 " 44 92 " 01

Tuesday Dec 7th/58

Soberly weather one
can hardly realize this is
the cold month of Dec
when children come in
from their play with fingers
and toes almost bit off with
fick frost, - when ladies draw
their cloaks tightly round them
and draw their faces closely
in the neck as they quicken
their pace towards home hoping
soon to make in a comfortable
rocking chair beside a glowing fire.

Latitude Longitude
30 " 30 93 " 41

Wednesday Dec 8th/58

Clear but a few clouds
scattered round the horizon
good breeze blowing from
the S.E.

Latitude Longitude
32 " 54 94 " 44

Thursday Dec 9th 1881

Cloudy early this morning but soon cleared off pleasant breeze blowing from the S.E. Again on the bounding billows to be tossed about - for the next three months at the mercy of the winds and waves, but are these elements not in a Father's hand yes and we feel to trust ourselves entirely in his care whom the winds and sea obey knowing that He is the God of the Ocean as well as the Land. O that we would love him more and serve him better, how strange that one who has ever tasted his love and enjoyed the blessing of close communion with him would wander so far from him as so often forget her duty. X

Latitude Longitude
34° 36' 95° 01'

December 10th 1881

Fine pleasant weather and light breeze blowing from N.E. Saw an Albatross today for the first time on this voyage, one or two Cape Pigeons in sight - a heavy swell from the N.E.W. the ship pitches about considerably. I do not feel the least sick however for which I feel very thankful. It is so much pleasant to be well and seasickness is really very tedious.

Latitude Longitude
35° 28' 96° 21'

December 11th 1881

Beautiful weather but very light breeze scarcely any wind we are almost becalmed tedious when one is anxious to get home but this is better than a heavy gale.

Latitude Longitude
36° 14' 96° 09'

December 12th / 58

A most beautiful day
But very little wind and we
are not making our course
But we do not expect fair
winds every day so we try
to console ourselves thinking
this cannot last long Cleaver
has been writing almost
constantly since we left Callao
copying letters bills and accounts
and pasting up his books
he keeps his books in very
good order and is very
particular to have everything
as it should be strange
I should have two such
very neat men to deal with
and so loving and kind
this is the Sabbath now
I should like to see my dear
Ma this morning I sincerely
hope she is well I had a
dream in Callao that
frightened me I dreamed
that Ma was dead but I

try not to think of it O! what
a sick my poor heart would
be to lose this dearest last body
friend God grant she may be
spared to me I feel as though
life would be almost a blank
without her my heart has been
broken once but then I had her
to lean on & she who has been my
companion from the cradle O!
please "Heavenly Father" to spare her
Cleaver is teaching Jimmy Arithmatic
Ma sits on the sofa reading
we had a little shower this morn
Jimmy put on his oil suit and went
out in it we had a Turkey for
dinner to day I have had chicken
soup every day since we left but
I think now I shall be able to
eat the same as the rest I am
in such a hurry to get home the
time seems tedious O! for fair
winds to waft us on our journey
home

Latitude
36.33

Longitude
99.07

Monday Dec 13th/88

Beautiful Day good breeze
had a strong breeze all night I
feel lazy today Our Mate says the
water will melt fast - until we get
some clearer thinks it will jump
it will too far our Mate always
seems to look on the dark side
we have had the carpet took
up today painted floor is better
at present as it makes no dust - Mac
& Jimmy are playing at Backgammon
they have attended to their reports

Latitude Longitude
38 " 24 98 " 35

Tuesday Dec 14th/88

Very pleasant Day but light -
winds nothing of any importance
has happened today

Latitude Longitude
39 " 55 99 " 37

Wednesday Dec 15th/88

Beautiful weather but light
winds Latitude Longitude
40 " 43 96 " 50

Thursday 16th/88

Pleasant but rather cool
strong breeze felt a little sick
today a very heavy sea

Latitude Longitude
42 " 09 95 " 30

Friday Dec 17th/88

Fine breeze and pleasant
weather every thing on board
going along nicely

Latitude Longitude
44 " 29 94 " 00

Saturday 18th/88

Beautiful breeze getting quite
cool One of our Dogs killed

Latitude Longitude
46 " 30 91 " 35

Sunday 19th/88

Cloudy good breeze blowing
spent most of the day on deck
do not feel very well had fresh
Pork & Green Peas for dinner

Latitude Longitude
48 " 42 88 " 20

Monday 20th Dec

Very strong breeze and very heavy sea on the ship is pitching about - turning the sea presents a scene that is fearful and yet very grand Great small mountains high come roaring and foaming along looking as though they would sweep right over us so frail and small we look contending with this mighty Element but our good ship rises gracefully with the undulating sea and majestically groups over each rising wave with a power that is truly noble I never tire watching the various fairs of the Ocean as this noble ship as she plies her way with all sail set - she seems indeed a "thing of life" Our days are very long sun rises at 6 and sets at 4 -

Latitude
51° 11' N

Longitude
85° 40' W

Tuesday Dec 21st 1858

We are again in the neighborhood of Cape Horn as the strong breeze and heavy seas plainly tell the sun has been out longer today than I ever saw it - before in this latitude the ship is pitching about so much I have again been troubled with my old complaint - sea sickness & what a horrible sensation it produces I feel as though my stomach was actually coming up in my mouth and my head seems like a cask half full of water shaking about. (Just imagine the sensation)

Latitude Longitude
53° 32' S 82° 36' W

Wednesday 22nd 1857

Gales all day and such a wild
raging sea it is really fearful
to behold and in the Cabin
it seems quite as dreary as every
sound seems reechoed here
and the ship is pitching at
such a rate just now when
we returned from tea our
Cabin looked comical with
coats, clocks, stools and chairs
scattered all over the floor every
thing that can get loose was
flying about. five or six water
casks got loose last night went
rolling round and emptied their
contents before being discovered.

A ship has been in sight
nearly all day I shall be so
glad when we get round Cape
Horn this weather is so tedious
My thoughts have wandered
many times today to bygone
years and I have reviewed
with melancholy pleasure the
scenes in which I then took

part - that Infant-School of which

I had charge for nearly four years
rise up vividly to my mind's eye
those bunches of more happy little
faces looking up with anxious eyes for
the question to be answered or song
to be sung happy days spent in
usefulness and then a vision of
superior loveliness flits before me
one who never swayed from the path
of duty but with a firm unflinching
step spent his short-but-pleasant journey
on earth in endeavoring to benefit
others and advance the cause of
his Master his life was short-but-
how much he accomplished. - -
How many dear friends have I known
and loved that have passed away
some to distant States others to that
world from whence no traveller
returns and I left a little longer in
this world of change and sorrow and
if I could feel that strong desire
to spend my life in the service
of Him whose servant I am
that I did years ago (Pippins)

may still be mine for a

kind and loving husband
now smiles on me a fond
Mother's arms are ever open
to my embrace, and a dear
child calls me Mother —
surrounded by so many
blessings how thankful I
should be to the giver of all
this good and I trust the
remainder of my life may
be spent in such a manner
that it will not cause regret in
the retrospect — but my natural
character is gay and I am so
easily let off I hope finally
we will have a quick and
pleasant passage home

Latitude
55° 33' S

Longitude
28° 15' W

Thursday 29th 1858

Very heavy sea ship pitching
about at a fearful rate squalls
succeeding each other constantly
at four o'clock this morning

Mati called Eleazer a heavy
gale blowing from the N.W. a ship
on the Weather bow after
watching her for two hours saw
her Ensign at half mast and union
down. E. immediately closed up the
sails, and hauled by the wind
intending to wait for her to come
to us but found by noon she made
very slow progress we watched her
all day anxiously at about six
succeeded in running under her
stern and hailed the Capt. — she
found to be Capt. Perrington of
the Cavalier of Bath he had lost
his Builder and wished to be taken off
as he could not manage her
the sea was very high and his
boat being small he requested
Capt. T. to lay by until morning
hoping the sea would go down

We had no sooner got by

him than we wished he
had tried to get off tonight - for
gales are so numerous here
that I feared it might be worse
in the morning

Latitude Longitude

56° 36'

75° 55'

Friday Dec 24th 1855

Could not sleep a wink last-
night got so excited about - the
Civilians arose and slept at - two o'clock
by the time I got on deck one
boat load was coming towards
they had a long pull and we
watched them anxiously as they
rose on the high waves & then
disappeared again they succeeded in
reaching us and putting their load
on board which consisted of the
Capt's clothes they then returned
and the clouds began to look dark
and every appearance of a squall & how
anxious we felt - suppose now we should
not be able to save them and so
near but the elements seemed
to stand still that we might succeed
in our endeavours; four boat loads
were got on board safely and then
E. did not think it prudent to
lay longer it seemed to bad to leave
~~so~~ so many things that would
have been useful to us and O how
dreary the ship looked alone

only think of it - not a summer

being on board she looked
indeed forsaken but - how
thankful we all felt - that -
we should happen to see
her a kind providence directed
us to them I have no doubt -
we have now on board 51
all told took off of the Civilian
18 makes a pretty large family
Capt. P is a very pleasant man
it will make the time pass
quicker having a large family
we have now dinner at the
first table and six at the
second two stewards & two
books & carpenters -
The weather seems so cold
we concluded to have the
stove put up today & have
taken a very bad cold

Latitude Longitude
59 " 12 S 74 " 20 W

Saturday Dec 25th 1887

The steward awake me this
morning with Merry Christmas
but as we have beer, having
a heavy blow and sea it
has hardly seemed Merry
Ginger said we could say we
had Turkey and mince pie for
dinner and company to more
than most ships could say
off Cape Horn we are stood
pretty close but get along very
well my cold seems worse today
I should want to get home it
seems as though I cannot content
myself until we get there
My poor Rover is dead after
all my care and attention. He
has died I do not think I
ever was so much attached to
a dumb animal before although
I have had a great many
he was so affectionate and devoted
to us all I wanted him to grow
up with Jimmy he was about 2 1/2
years old
Leat Long 2 months
59 " 30 69 " 30

Sunday 26th 1857

Blowing a perfect gale all night - Eliza went on deck at half past one o'clock and could not come in until breakfast - The Ocean looks frightful I shall be so glad when we get out of this dreary neighbourhood two ships were in sight - Today bound the other way how I should like to ship in at home and go to church tonight with Mrs. How pleasant it would be but I trust the time is not far distant when I shall have the privilege of being with her - Capt. Cunningham has arrived - Journey most of the day it is now seven o'clock I am sitting on the sofa writing on my lap all the rest are on deck the weather has moderated since morning

Latitude Longitude
36° 46' S 64° 09' W

Monday 27th 1857

Pleasant weather most of the day shower in the morning

Wind from the N.W. and North. We have a Tortoise from the Galapagos Islands on board he is quite a pet walks round the Cabin and decks perfectly at home we have quite a family in the Cabin now so that the time passes faster we sit up last night until eleven o'clock talking

Latitude Longitude
35° 13' 60° 05'

Beautiful day the Ocean is quite smooth Wind from the N. We are now in the South Atlantic it seems now as though we were really on our way home a Brig in sight today ahead of us suppose it is a Whaler

Tuesday 28th 1857

Latitude Longitude
32° 57' S 56° 22' W

Wednesday Dec 29

Beautiful Day for this latitude.
Very light-mind. from the
had one of our little roast-Pigs roasted
for dinner Tasted very good. I
have a very bad cough something
very unusual for me it is very
troublesome, I am taking Blup
syrup for it.

Latitude Longitude
52. 39 53. 33

Thursday Dec 30

Cloudy light winds
or head winds I mean
my cold is not much
better.

Latitude Longitude
51. 51 52. 20

Friday Dec 31

The last-day of the year
how many thoughts come
rushing through the brain
at this thought - One cannot
help reviewing all the incidents
of the year.

Latitude Longitude
51. 00 52. 25 W

Saturday Jan 1st 1889

The first-day of the year and
a beautiful morning but very
stormy. Afternoon we have had
how I should like to stay at-
home and spend the day but
I desire to be thankful that
we are still preserved alive, and
when I think of the many
severe gales through which we
have come safely I cannot fail
to see the hand of a kind Providence
that has protected us on our long
voyage and sincerely hope the
same kind Father that will
watch over us not only to the end
of this voyage but all through
the journey of life and then
although unworthy receive us
into the Kingdom of life
I should like to know if friends
at home are well but as this
privilege is impossible will hope
for the best - Hoping soon to
see them.

Latitude Longitude
49. 02 S 47. 23 W

Sunday Jan^y 1857

Very pleasant-Day the
Air seems like summer
to-day so clear and sulubrious.
We had a most beautiful
Sunset - a very peculiar one
so much so that we all
came to the conclusion
if it were painted it would
be pronounced perfect.
We have a very good breeze
a great many birds of
all kinds following
the ship we caught an
Albatross on Thursday
Latitude Longitude
47° 14' 44° 53'

Monday Jan^y 1857

Bright breeze pleasant-
Weather Clear made
some Molasses Candy
this afternoon for us
we intended to have it on
the 1st but in the afternoon
of that-day had a heavy blow
Latitude Longitude
45° 09' 43° 01'

Tuesday Jan^y 1857

Which continue very
light - O for a good steady
breeze to blow us along
Capt. Burrington is making
firing a very pretty Schooner
Spac is making one for himself
we usually have a game of
Euchre in the evening
Latitude Longitude
42° 36' 41° 00'

Wednesday

A dead calm today how
tiresome when one is anxious
to get along, but then one
always feels in a hurry to get-
along fast and anxious to make
a quick passage we had a good
run down to Cape Horn if we
could only have had good luck
here we should have made
a very quick passage hope we
shall make it in about 80 days
Hammur
Latitude Longitude
40° 07' 39° 36'

Thursday 6th /59

Calm not-a ripple on
the Ocean we are sailing
about as there is no wind
to stir the ship we have
a large crew 11 feet

Latitude Longitude

39.57

37.25

Friday

The weather is getting very
warmer we made but 24 miles
the last 24 ours the shortest
distance we have made since
we left New York we have now
a head wind but I think it
is better than a calm

Latitude Longitude

38.59

35.55

Saturday

Head wind still
(better winds ahead we
hope

Latitude Longitude

38.25

35.30

Sunday 9th /59

Head wind going slowly
along it is now Sabbath morning
finney is drawing on one side
of the table Capt. D. and E. C. are
sitting on the sofa talking ship
as usual

Latitude Longitude

37.26

36.00

10th 36.55 37.26

11th 36.38 36.30

12th 35.05 36.27

13th 34.03 35.55

14th 33.40 35.18

15th 33.12 35.00

16th 31.13 35.13

17th 30.55 35.45

18th 29.58 35.19

19th 29.58 33.28

20th 29.54 31.49

21st 28.40 29.47

22nd 27.33 27.50

23rd 26.13 26.32

24th 25.05 25.12

25th 24.42 24.48

Wednesday January 26th 1859

It is more than two weeks since I have written but I have been sick most of the time and nothing particular has happened in more or about as usual. Capt. Poirson & Taylor are busy ship building. Yesterday we saw a Whale. She looked near as though just from home we exchanged signals, we have had very tedious weather for the last few weeks head winds most of the time we hope now to get the Trade and get on a little faster. Caught a whale shark about two weeks ago took out his back bone to keep the blubber that the Bird feed for me keeps good yet. It is very warm today we slept on the Cabin floor last night more comfortable than in the state room.

Latitude 23° 18' S Longitude 25° 40' W

Thursday Jan 27th 1859

Slight Squall all day, saw a French Ship Elva bound to New South Wales. Cabbots Head we exchanged signals then hoisted Masts signals and had quite a conversation.

Lat - 23° 15' Long 26° 40'

Friday Jan 28 1859

Beautiful Day light breeze. Saw a ship in the distance bound the same way we have an Orin on the lower deck which makes it very pleasant we all sit up here all day. I am getting very brown being exposed to the air constantly and the sun part of the time but I cannot stay in the Cabin. I am much better than I was a few days ago.

Latitude 21° 58' Longitude 28° 07'

Saturday 29th 1857

Boaty Day awoke this morning at four with the announcement of Land ahead soon dropped and went on deck to see the Island of Trinidad looming up in the distance the two Peaks of Martin Das, about thirty miles from Trinidad were also in sight we have all spent the day looking at the land it was mostly composed of pointed rocks with a little grass and a few trees we tried to get a sight of Pigs or Goats of which the Island was said to be inhabited by but after looking all day could not see one so we all came to the conclusion there could be none. There we all longed for a chance to take a view about the Island but the landing is very difficult and we could not afford the time we saw a little sign of ~~former inhabitants~~ ^{Civilization} such as an old hut a wrecked schooner scattered lights of trees &c - At about four o'clock spoke the *Shakespeare* from

New York bound to Melbourne

seemed to have a large number of passengers on board we used the signals did not come near enough to speak we have had quite an exciting day for an Ship bound Land and Ship in sight nearly all day our *Life* has been so monotonous for the last few months it seems quite a treat I took a little sketch of the Island just after we had passed it. Cleaver & Quincy are shooting with a bow and arrow that Capt Parryingtons Carpenter has made he is very skillful and they find him very convenient as our Carpenter knows very little about his trade.

A large number of birds in sight mostly white. Cleaver saw a fish jump out of water and a Ship in the distance which seemed to be going the same way with us.

Latitude Longitude
The Island of Trinidad

Sunday January 30th 1859

Very pleasant Day. Spent most of the day in reading. This morning Cleaver gave one of the sailors some clothes. He was so thankful poor fellow came up draped in his new suit and thanked us shaking hands with both. The poor sailors how I wish something could be done to improve their condition but they are so easily imposed on when on shore and will get under the influence of distant spirits and then they are cheated out of all they have. The poor fellow had just went on shore for a day or two from another ship when the first thing he knew he was shipped for this voyage drunk as a brute when he came on board.

Latitude Longitude
19 " 00 S 30 " 14 S

Monday January 31st 1859

Beautiful day but very warm. Wind is very light. we have so large a ship's company we hoped to have a quick passage but fear now it will be a long one as we have had head winds light winds and calms ever since we left Cape Horn. Jimmy is amusing himself painting the Capt's ship building and also the sailors are scraping, facing, facing ropes &c.

Latitude Longitude
19 " 24 South 31 " 23 South

February 1st 1859

Clear pleasant weather but very light breeze.

Through the day light squalls. Exchanged signals with a French Bark Maria Ceaus from Marcellas bound to Bombay.

Latitude Longitude
15 " 36 S 32 " 16 W

February 2^d 1859

Pleasant - but squally
through the day
Saw a ship on the sea
beam bound Northward

Latitude Longitude
13° 42' S 32° 45' W

February 3^d 1859

Fine clear weather but light
breezes we have not had a good
strong breeze since we entered
the Trades and no real good
Fair Wind this side of Cape
Horn. The ship we saw yesterday
is still in sight - she put her
name over the side on canvas
but we could not read it -
she has no signals or we could
carry on quite a conversation
Saw one or two ships in
the distance not near enough
to speak

Latitude Longitude
12° 20' S 32° 59' W

February 4th 1859

Very pleasant weather
The ship bound the same
as we are is still in sight
this morning at 4 o'clock a large
clipper bound South passed us.
came very near at noon saw
a large ship bound South with
Fore and Main Royal gone during
the afternoon saw four Barks
one Dutch whose numbers we
could not read

Spoke the Lord Harding from
Dundee bound to Melbourne
36 days out - requested us to report -
her next - the Bark George & Richard
from Bahia bound South her
halcyons parted so that we could
not talk any more than signals
are very convenient to have as
quite a conversation can be carried
on while the ships are some
distance apart - it seems real
pleasant to see so many ships

Latitude Longitude
10° 12' S 33° 18' W

February 5th / 59

Beautiful morning
We are having and have had
delightful weather if we
could only have a little stronger
breeze we still sleep on the
Cabin floor as it is more com-
fortable than in our berth as
it is very warm

Our companion is still in
sight and it really is provoking
we cannot find out who it is
We had a concert last night,
we have some very good singers
on board the sing every night
forward so we invited them aft-
last night to sing for us they
sing very well indeed but were
a little confused and did not
let their voices out well One old
Dorkey on board is perfectly comical
he can mimic anything and is
perfectly original His comic songs
are first rate would draw a
large audience anywhere he
is a particular friend of Jim's,

makes Ylitis &c - for him it

does me good to see him at the
pul when Jim is on the house
he has but one eye the other
is directed between looking at
the sails and Jim his mouth
wide open and that comic laugh
of his with his pretty white teeth
is fun enough for one day
he goes ahead of anything of
the kind I ever saw

The ship that has been in company
is the Charles Hill from the Islands
left Callao the same day with Capt-
Parrington we laid too for her to come
to us but she did not get near enough
to after she passed us we went along
side of her had quite a chat - we are
now sailing side by side another
back in sight two Barks today
one are nearing the land soon
will be at the Equator I hope
we have a very light breeze almost
calm tedious

Latitude
8° 18' S

Longitude
34° 03' W

February 6th 1859

Light winds and squally
Our Friend Capt. Hale is still
in company but has gained on
us during the night. A Bark
is in sight but quite near the
coast. Cape Blanco is in sight
to day.

Latitude Longitude
6.33 34.35

Monday 7th 1859

Light winds scarcely
any

Third Mate Mr Stevens
caught a Dolphin we
had a chowder and some stocks
of his for supper. Bartol
excellent but we are not any of
us Epicurus just now and
think almost anything new
would taste good for a
change.

Latitude South Longitude W
4.37 35.00

Tuesday 8th 1859

Our light winds still continue
and our ship is so deep and so
covered up with gaff and binnacle
that I fear we shall make a very
long passage we go so slow in light
winds we have a large number
on board and are anxious to get in
soon as possible for fear our water
and provisions will get out, we
are in hopes of having enough to
last until we get in.

Latitude Longitude
3.28 S. 36.37 W

Wednesday 9th 1859

Rain squalls all day a little
wind I am making the sails
for Jinnys Schooner she is very
nearly finished the Charles Bell
has left us she must have had
better wind last night the weather
is very warm close

Latitude Longitude
2.30 S 37.40 W

Thursday Feb 10th /59

It has been squally all night and has continued so during the day.

It is amusing to listen to the conversation of our two Stewards; One is an Englishman the other a Molester both very important personages consider themselves fully competent to discuss on any subject they usually select such as cells folk their highest literary points and then the high flower words one needs a Dictionary open to understand them each seems to try to excel the other Our Sailors are all busily engaged Par. ting scraps &c I am afraid they will get out of employment before we get home. Mr Goddard is having some matts made for us.

Latitude 1° 25' S Longitude 38° 30'

Friday February 11th /59

Very pleasant today. Crossed the Equator last night. We are now in the N. Atlantic seems little nearer home. Hope to arrive at Hampton Roads in about twenty five days.

Latitude Longitude
00° 28' N 41° 10'

Saturday Feb 12th /59

Pleasant Day a few squalls very light winds. We move very slowly had some singing by the crew they do well. Our Comic Daily is the most amusing.

Latitude Longitude
1° 47' N 41° 13'

February

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Sabbath Afternoon
February 27th 1879

For nearly two weeks I have been confined to my room and the Cabin the third time in little more than a year that I have suffered by the same cause it is very to bad but (to use in crying over spill-milk) Eliza is now fully initiated as nurse she understands all the little fixings beautifully.

This is a lovely afternoon and it is almost impossible to realize we shall soon be in cold weather we have had such delightful weather so long it will seem strange a few days ago our mate caught a Dolphin the same day a large number of Old Wives so called were round the ship we were all fishing Capt-Partridge caught the most fresh fish was quite a treat to us today a shark has been round all day they have tried to catch him but he was too smart for them

Latitude 24 "00 Longitude 62 "32

Monday February 28th / 1859

The last-day of this month we really expected to be in port before this time but owing to very light winds we are still on the Ocean and have had almost a dead calm as we have only made about 80 miles of distance in two days — we are out of a great many kinds of food such as Butter Sugar and indeed almost everything but Beef Pork and Bread — our water is getting very scarce so we are getting very anxious to get in we have such a large number on board saw a Bark & Schooner today & five back whale has been playing round the ship all day we have hauled the outside of the ship lower part scraped the grip was very long and Barrels very large
 Latitude 24° 24' Longitude 63° 04'

Tuesday March 1st 1859

A very pleasant Day light wind spent the time on deck I do hope we will have strong and fair winds soon for it is dreadful hard to eat bread without butter tea without milk and no meat but Pork O'hor good some fresh butter would taste but a little more patience and I trust we shall soon be in port not more than two weeks more certainly — — — we have made the shortest day during the last twentyfour hours of any day since we left N.Y. only 20 miles last night there was quite a heavy fog the water looked like glass giving while looking at the stars often wanted to know if Grandama can see the same once Elizer just called me up to see an Island of weeds or at least it looked like one it seemed really fearful right close to the ship Latitude 24° 40' Longitude 63° 16'

Wednesday

Cloudy weather very
heavy sea rolling from
the N.W. Ship pitching
at a fearful rate
took in all the light
sails
Latitude Longitude
N 25.13

Thursday 3^d

Fine breeze and clear
weather heavy sea on
Bark bound same way
we are Brig going N.E.
Latitude Longitude
24.12 65.13

Friday 4

Clear Day light wind
weather begins to grow
cooler begins to smell
a little like home
Latitude Longitude
28.14 66.26

Saturday 5th 179

Cloudy and head wind
now that we are getting
so near the end of our
journey we feel anxious for
fair winds

Ship in sight about
ten o'clock spoke her about
5 P.M. the Ester May
from Manilla to Boston
been out 173 days we
soon left her behind us
a little Brig was in sight
running before the wind
Latitude Longitude
30.40 68.38

Sunday 6

Fine weather light wind
sincerely hope this is the
last Sabbath Day we
shall be at sea on this
voyage
Latitude Longitude
31.36 68.40

Monday March 7th 1859

Fair Wind good breeze
blowing from the South
but this evening looks
rather dark and heavy
hope we shall not
have a N. Winter before
we get in

Latitude	Longitude
32 " 03	70 " 05
	Tuesday 8 th 1859

Strong breeze and getting
to be a head wind every
appearance of blizzard weather
O! how cold and dreary
the sky looks and the
sea is getting very high
Ship rolling fearfully, rain
squalls every few minutes
Ship under close reef Topsails
A ship passed us last evening
bound to the Southward saw
a Brig in the Afternoon

Latitude	Longitude
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Wednesday 9th 1859

Dark dreary looking morning
such a night as we have had
I sincerely hope and pray we
may not have another perfect storm
Gale all night. I could not sleep
for such time the ship rolled
over it would seem as if she were
would come up again but by
a kind Providence we are this
morning all safe. We have a heavy
wind hope it will not last long
as we are using our last barrel
of ~~flour~~ flour only a little more
rice and beans water is getting
short. This afternoon the sun
has gone down considerable and
the wind is changing a little
but the ship is pitching so
that it is hard work to balance
my books and in fore hand
and look and guide my
pen but in this way
I have scribbled most
of this journal

Latitude	Longitude
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Thursday Nov 10th 1859

Beautiful morning light breeze
moving on slowly towards
our destined port - if this
wind will last - we can get
in by Saturday A Schooner
and Brig in sight this
morning Elmer has a severe
attack of Colic today this
is the first time he has
been sick since we left
home I have been the
break some all along and
he has had to attend me

Working down at the Church

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At 12:00 Feb 17th
 Just three months since I said and
 who would think it my wife has
 got sick sleeping with a shawl and has
 concluded to stay on the sofa to sleep on
 at any rate I found her there this
 morning about 4 o'clock and she did not
 come to my bed again that night. To
 day she is very sea sick although there is
 not much sea so I think it must be
 a bad effect of sleeping on the sofa. To day
 we called the doctor about 3 P.M. and
 hope we have now got the S. S. Jackson
 if we have a strong breeze for a few days
 and get in cold weather my wife will
 come back to my bed again at
 any rate by the time we get off Cape Horn
 March 1st.

off Cape Horn life all right again since we come
 into cold weather glad to come to my
 bed again, as the sofa is so cold to lay
 on, but I hear she is so sea sick that we
 can take no comfort we have now got
 a hard coast to land on but I hope it will
 not be long before we get into fair weather
 again

March

April 12th 1888

It is now almost a month since we came into bad weather off Cape Horn and I fear that we have almost got clear of it as yet but hope the next four wind we get will take us into fine weather for we have had a long time of it. It is long time she has been sick about all the time that is all calls it so but some how or other I think something else must be the trouble for she is sick in the morning and not much any other part of the day. rather suspicious I think yesterday was Sunday and a fine day it was the first for a long time Mary undertook to sew a little but found that her eyes were all getting so small about the Belt and those that were very loose when she left home are now so small that she could not get them together rather a bad sign for one that has been sick about all the time. I fear she shall have to go home from Callao for if she keeps on getting as she has done for the last two months and another month I fear she will be killed in family matters sufficient to stand before and for fear she may be worse in a few or half months from this I have

about concluded to let her go home from Callao or Spangue she says she wants a great many things and is not able to make them on board the ship and then all her things will have to be added or need loose things made so take it all in all I think perhaps she had better go home.

Apr 18th

The last day and night has been very boisterous blowing a gale with a tempestuous sea ship rolling and pitching at a fearful rate and what is most remarkable Mary has been sick and what is ~~more remarkable~~ it is now about two months since she began to be sick in the morning rather a doubtful case I fear within months from this to Callao - Spangue and to Europe rather short I fear and to have to attend to such matters myself I do not feel exactly comfortable and then again to be Doctor Nurse and to attend to all other little matters besides attending to ship's duty is rather too much for one man.

Sunday April 15th 1887

It is a very fine day with a smooth sea and with the exception of my ^{own} which was rather bad. The first ^{time} I am for a long while Mary has not been sick for several days but to day she is inclined to be sea sick or some other sickness although it is the smoothest day we have had since we came this side of the lake now if some one would tell me what to do in such a situation I would be much obliged to them, but I think time will tell the late Medicine will not cure it will have its own time so I have concluded not to doctor much more but let it have its own way as being the most sure and safest ~~method~~ but shall let all rest until we get to Galena then take things into a serious consideration

Apr 20th

It has been blowing a gale all of this day so that we have made but very little progress but what we have ^{done} has been the right way this evening it has moderated a little and the air is now blowing very well. Mary has been a little sick all day and while I am writing this Aggie is complaining, & says she has a bad back, aches but I hope nothing serious, probably owing to not having exercise being obliged to lay so much, but I hope in a few days to be in fine weather then she will be able to get around.

21st Mary is not any better to day and I ^{begin} fear that being so sea sick has had a bad effect on her but she is keeping for quiet and I hope it will pass over all well but I have my fears but hope for the best.

Dec 22nd 1855

We are now beginning to have rather fair weather but head winds do not get a row smooth and we shall make a long passage ought to have been in Calcutta this day but we have had head winds and yells of wind for the last 35 days.

Mary is a little better to day and I hope she will now get on well. south coast but I have to scold some times for she will do things that she ought not to do as all women will do at such times

23^d rather a fine day and the Wind
is fair and I hope now to be able
to get along and get a little off-
a while - I have been very quiet
all day has been sleeping all day rather
a smart I fear - Now begins to
come the trouble in the evening after
sleaving all day she must get up and
do an excruciating herself by sticking herself
in the arms on the Bed. post and
rather at the time after she is
half she began to show signs that she
had done too much but was not very

bad that night. I left well - one
other thing I must mention that is
just as she was going to back the
boat must get out into the line
and give her a dead end
fight -

Sat Apr 24th

Fine weather for a wind but
 rather light but much better than
 a head wind. and well for me
 that it is kind weather for Mary is
 quite sick and after cold, fever
 yesterday and last night I fear for the
 consequences but hope for the best
 but things look rather doubtful

Sunday Dec 28

Beautiful weather out of course
but rather severely within the atmosphere.
Mary was very restless all night and this
morning I ~~have~~ ^{had} ~~in~~ my heart and in
full ~~I am sure~~ ^{no} mistake
but what my fears ~~will~~ ^{were} come to be
realized. ~~What~~ my first thought was
what shall I do, no doctor, no science
~~and~~ no medicine, and the worst of all my
experience in such matters, but I am

to be the case I proceeded
to act probably with better skill
than I could (had any one been near
that I could) called to my assistance,
however considering all things I got
through my job, and fully realized
the truth of the old saying that man
knows not how much he can
accomplish until he has had ~~tried~~
we had considerable fun amidst all
the suffering as both being a little green
~~not~~ not knowing the appearance
of things at this early stage we both
came to the conclusion there distinct
times that the expected personage had
arrived and under this impression and
feeling being as comfortable as could
be expected at 10 o'clock I got to
sleep but was very restless all night

Monday Apr 26th 1848

This day commences with fine
weather and a light breeze and
very things looked favorable on
both as well as in the station Mary
was quite smart early this morning
~~and~~ I thought under the circumstances
and I was congratulating my self
on the successful termination of the
affair but while at breakfast there
was a call from my whole family
for me to ~~the~~ do ~~the~~ there was
the genuine article itself ~~and~~ (all my
later for the fact ~~the~~ minutes blasted)
which neither of us had any trouble
to recognize I hope now with quiet
and careful nursing will soon bring
her all right again but at present
she is very weak

Monday Apr 27th 1858

Fine weather with a light breeze
wind all this day. The patient
doing as well as I can expect.

Tuesday Apr 28th

Light breeze and
weather Mary doing as well as
can be expected.

Wednesday Apr 29th

Fine weather with
light winds. Mary does not appear
quite so well today.

Thursday Apr 30th

Light winds and fine
weather. Mary seems quite smart
today and I think is getting along
finely.

Friday May 1st

Very light winds and beautiful
weather. Mary does not appear to
be quite so well. Complains of pains
in her back and head. I fear she has
taken a little cold.

Saturday May 2nd

Light winds and a cloudy
day. Mary ~~is~~ is quite smart and
happy and ^{she} lay on the sofa most of
the day still. She has a friend
now she will be quite robust as
we have now warm pleasant weather
which is very favorable for her.

Sunday May 9th 1858

Last week the
way line with light breezes
and very warm weather and for
the last few days it has been
just as it was. I thought
last Sunday to have been with
this day but there were
some 200 miles from that place
with many very light winds and
I suppose I ought not to be
as Mary has got through with
no trouble and is now quite
well and has been for
days with one about all the day
looking at the land and I
sincerely hope she will continue
well the rest of the voyage for
I do not care to officiate as doctor
and nurse again for fear that I
could not get through as well again.

Like as all over the ship talking
with the mates and asking all sorts
of questions, and is as fast as your
hand has given to be quiet in
Big Boy and thinks himself almost
as large as I am.